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SHINGTON WATCHES MOVING OF ARMY WITH ADMIRATION.

ents Insist Publicly Great Action Is Simply One of Maneuvers.

Private it is Admitted That Situation in Mexico May Had Something to Do With It-Complete Unding Believed to Have Been Reached With Mex-Government Before Mobilization Orders Issued.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

*********************** ASHINGTON, March. 8 .- "The health of President Diaz is excellent. The American maneuvers othing to do with Mexican politics." This was received at the Mexican embassy here at chek tonight from Enrique Creel, Mexican Minister

March 8—The of semicinery going by surprise in the matter. Cordiality of the relations between the Taft and the tolay sat back in War and Navy Deth the thing work. In se trains are carry, field guns and ambe places of render-

ternational bridge, have not been diminstrate that this work, any happening since, so far as is known here.

It is taken for granted that the unprecedented mobilization of troops within a few steps of Mexican soil never would have been effected without suitable interchange between the two governments to preclude the possibility of misunderstanding. Those who hold this view think it sufficient to ask what would happen if one great and praces of the maneuvers to ask what would happen if one great and proposer in Europe should suddenly mass a quarter of its entire military force within striking distance of the imaginary line separating it from another, unless a perfect understanding existed in advance.

"There would be war over night," these people said, and assuming the thing that the Dissipation of the Mexican flag is

in The Lines This Morning.

actually welcome to the Diaz govern

OFFICIALS ARE TRANQUIL Old Washingtonians tompared the conditions prevailing today at the War

moll which characterized the early days
of the Spanish-American War.
Thirty-six hours after the determination was reached to mobilize a whole
army division in Texas, the officials
were sitting tranquilly at their desks
watching with quiet interest the workings of the magnificent machinery that watching with quiet interest the workings of the magnificent machinery that had been so carefully built up to respond to just such an emergency. With the exception of dispatching orders to certain companies to take the place of others whose withdrawal to Texas had left some of the military posts without proper carefakers, there was little to be done.

The Secretary of War was busy wind-ing up important matters of civil ad-ministration, preparatory to leaving Washington for several days. He was able to proceed late in the day to At-

Maj.-Gen, Carter, who is to co



Mancharian region savaged by the plag

Flour going down a hatch

'Aid From United States to China,

owing ship that is now on the way across the Pacific, laden with food, and method of loading grain at Seattle for

lays of the Spanish War made more manifest than in the Quartermaster's Department.

the army division in Texas, was looking after personal correspondence and making sure that his favorite charger will be suitably cared for on the long railroad trip to Texas.

Nowhere was the superiority of the new state of affairs over that which existed in the War Department in the class of the Specific War, made were POLICE PLAN AS FOR QUARANTINE.

Breaking Up of Winter, Permitting Troop Moves.

where it was probable there might be need to concentrate a great body of troops.

Details of the composition of the full division of troops which will be concentrated at San Antonio under command of Maj-Gen. Carter were made public today by the War Department.

COMPOSITION OF DIVISION.

SENATOR HEADS MOVEMENT.

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WILL RELIEVE 30,000.

The cargo of the Butord, valued at \$50.000 and contributed by organizations and citizens from all parts of the limited states, will keep 30,000 starving Chinese alive until the new crops are

Breaking Up of Winter, Permitting Troop Moves, the second of the second

DIVERS RISE TO HIGH MARKS

Many Acres In the North Flooded.

Roaring Torrents Rushin, Through Towns Drive People to Roofs.

Stage Driver Hero of Colus Saves Passengers When Load Upsets.

Traffic Delayed by Heavy Snow But Backbone of Storm Is Broken.

S ACRAMENTO. March 8.—(Exc sive Dispatch.) Rising stend today in response to the melt snow in the mountains, the rivers of Sacramento and the San Joaquin V

STAGE DRIVER HERO

dreds of thousands that are dying and the Seattle Commercial Club is continuing its campaign for funds. It is the intention of the Relief Committee to call for money contributions which will be cabled to the American Consul-General at Shanghai. One hundred thousand dollars will be needed within the next month, it is asserted.

The Commercial Club has arranged with the trans-Pacific ateamship lines, operating out of Seattle, to handle all shipments and they will be forwarded to the famine district free of charge. Word has been received from Washington that the Christian Heraid of New York yesterday sent \$10,000 to the State Départment for transmission to Shanghai to afford relief to the starving multitudes.

BACKBONE OF STORM
The backbone of the raged throughout Northern GETS IN WORK.

OWNERS OF HOPE DIAMOND IN COURT FOR PRICE.

Brilliant Gem With Dark History Lives Up to Reputation Which It Has Borne From Early Days—Suit Brought Against Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean for \$180,000.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, March &—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hoodoo of the Hope diamond, which has followed:

INVESTOR NOT WORRIED.

BERTHOLD HURLS DEFI AT TROOPS

Annihilation for Khaki Boys Who Cross Border.

Deposed Rebel Chief Fairly Froths at Mouth.

Repudiated by Men as Well m by Junta Leaders.

When the Federals come in all probmity they will find nothing to fight.
Dissension, rampant for more than a
cel, reached the crists today. In the
ce of the enemy which is expected to
like a blow any hour, a handful of
surrectos still manning the rife pits
tain voted a lack of confidence in the

Turner, however, protested, and said he military authorities had no right o deny him the privilege of crossing he boundary. He said he would ap-well to Washington.

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Later it was announced that a representative of the Federal District Attorney in Los Angeles would arrive tomorrow to direct proceedings relative to alleged violations of neutrality.

The rebel camp was in turmoil all lay. The trouble began when Turner arrived, bringing the word that the sunts was as much dissatisfied with the present leadership as the men of the simy. He decared that in disregarding the vote Saturday, deposing the word that the men are fighting was violated.

On top of this information the information was conveyed to the insurecto chiefs that the United States is noving troops to the border. Harrssed by the sedition of his troops. Berthold gave way to violent rage, and amidet a volley of expletives fairly howled fedance at the whole American army, "We will fire on them if they dare ross the boundary and then we will fire as martyrs to the sacred cause of iberty."

denouncing the Americans Bert-appeared to forget entirely that is here to fight Mexican Federals, went on to say that the moving ps to the border revealed the pur-of the United States to annex

reer said:
The movement is doomed if this is
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I is understood, however, that the
tal intends to renew the movement
then rew army under Cardosa and
unley, who were forced to leave the
mp by Berthold, if the latter causes
disruption of the entire force by his
sent atitude.

ROOPS HELD IN PEN UNDER TRUSTY GUARD.

Associated Press Night Report.]
Douglas (Ariz.) March 8.—The government authorities at Agua Prieta
infess an ignorance as to the moveents of Gen. Blanco, who has been
pected with his force of insurrectos.
Chacuta, on the Nacozari Railad. A small advance guard of his
doops took Rancho two days ago, and
ance is reported moving northward
ong the mountain chain that crosses
boundary east of Douglas.
An authentic report from Moctezuma
attes that Chiapa and 500 Federal
oops never left the capital of the
strict to pursue Blanco. Instead,
hispa is fortifying Moctezuma.
Heavy barricades consisting of sand
ars, have been placed on the tops
a buildings in Agua Prieta.
The entire discussion here tonight re-ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

A buildings in Agua Prieta.

The entire discussion here tonight retes to the mobilization of United
intes troops. Americans in Southern
rizona who have interests in Mexico
ould be pleased if calm in Sonora
ould be the result.

Soldiers of the Mexican government
Nogales are penned up in three corlis, guarded by trusted troops.

ROOPS ON WAY FROM

MONTEREY BARRACKS. SECCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. unies of the Thirtieth, under com-

MOVING OF ARMY.

(Continued from First Page.)

brigades of infantry, a field artillery brigade, a divisional cavalry detachment, an independent cavalry brigade, and auxiliary troops, including members of the Signal, Medical and Engineering corps. The first infantry brigade will be composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Eighteenth Infantry; the second, of the Thirteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third Infantry; and the third of the Tenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-eighth Infantry.

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The following auxillary troops have been attached to the division: The third battalion of engineers: companies A and B, of the Signal Corps: four ambulance companies and four field hospitals. The three brigades will be commanded by Brig.-Gens. M. p. Maus. T. A. Smith and Raiph W. Host while the remaining units of the division will be in charge of colonels to be selected by Maj.-Gen. Carter. The Signal Corps in the field will be commanded by Brig.-Gens. A suitable to commanded by Brig.-Gens. M. p. Maus. T. A. Smith and Raiph W. Host while the remaining units of the division will be in charge of colonels to be selected by Maj.-Gen. Carter. The Signal Corps in the field will be commanded by Brig.-Gens. M. p. Maus. T. A. Smith and Raiph W. Host while the remaining units of the division will be in charge of colonels to be selected by Maj.-Gen. Carter. The Signal Corps in the field will be commanded by Brig.-Gens. M. p. The message was transmitted to the division will be in charge of colonels to be selected by Maj.-Gen. Carter. The Signal Corps in the field will be commanded by Brig.-Gens. M. p. The message was transmitted to the division will be in charge of colonels to be selected by Maj.-Gen. Carter. The Signal Corps in the field will be commanded by Brig.-Gens. M. p. The message was transmitted to the division will be in charge of colonels to be selected by Maj.-Gen. Carter. The Signal Corps in the field will be commanded by Brig.-Gens. M. p. The message was transmitted to the division will be in charge of colonels to be selected by Maj.-Gen. Carter. The Signal Corps in the field will be commanded by Brig.-Gens. A squier as a selected by Maj.-Gens. Carter. The Signal Corps in the field will be commanded by Brig.-

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Stanley.

Incidentally Turner was informed by the fundeduarters while acting as adviser to the rebels. Capt. Laycock, companding Troop C, of the Third Cavilary, himself informed the writer he bounds.

TURNER PROTESTS.

Turner, however, protested, and say deep the method of the United States and placed on board the armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet. These vessels will be assembled at San Pedro and San Diego. The cruisers California, South Dakota and Pennsylvania already are at San Diego, while the West Virginia and Maryland are at Puget Sound navy yard, whence they will sail for southmenting Troop C, of the Third Cavilry, himself informed the writer he bounds.

MEXICAN BOUNDARY COMMIS-

SIONER CITED

Engineer En Route to Mexico City With Maps to Establish That Young Americans Were Captured in Mexico-El Paso Citizens Declare Expert Was Deceived.

JET DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EL PASO, March 8.—Fernando Beltran Y Puga, Mexican engineer and of the International Pass, Tex., to make report to his gov ernment on the true status of the cas in which Converse and Blatt ar

nex it the whole American army, it will fire on them if they dare the houndary and then we will a marry's to the sacred cause of desouncing the Americans Bertaged with selltion.

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As a result, only between thirty and orty men in the camp are armed. The set are expected to desert tonight to sin. Madero.

In the meantime, if the Federals yould make an attack tonight they ill find the rife pits and outposts degrees and not more than a handful to stope them.

Upod hearing of Berthold's tactics, where said:

The movement is doomed if this is a set that the docation is north of the intermediate of the set of

of the soldiers who leave Fort D. A. Russell for the border will be equipped with 200 rounds of ball cartridges compliance with an order from the would be unable to grant the interview he had promised and that Senor De La Barra did not know whether he should spend the night here or not. In lieu of the promised interview, Senor Limantour gave out, through his secretary, a brief statement:

"No representations have been made to the Mexican administration," ran the statement, "by either Great Britain or France, that they would Intervene in our affairs unless their property was better safeguarded, nor have there been any intimations that they would apply to the United States to intervene.

INSURGENT'S STATEMENT.

Herein he differed from Senor Limantour, who in a morning interview said that smuggling both of men and arms was constantly going on; that this was not right, and that it caused justifiable dissatisfaction.

"When did you first learn," Senor least a Barra was asked, "that American torops in force were to be sent to the border?"

"Not until yesterday afternoon," he answered.

"You didn't hear until then, not offianchers report seeing Federal Department received today. Col. Dyer arranged for the departure of the Eleventh Infantry tomorrow night; Engineer Corps, Saturday; Ninth Cavalry, Tuesday; Fourth Field Artillery, Thursday of next week.

One thousand men will be left here for guard, and a battailon from Fort ne, Mont., also has been or-

Outspoken.

MEXICAN CONSUL PREDICTS FIGHT.

INTERVENTION MEANS WAR IS OFFICIAL'S IDEA.

Declares His Government Will Resent Interference by United States. Hopes, However, That Reports of Expected Action Are Mere Newspaper Exaggerations.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) El. PARO, March 18.—Antonio V. Lomeli. Aexican Consul at El Paso, and Frederico Gonzales Garcia, general secretary of the revolutionary party, both discredited the possibility of the United States intervening, in interviews this afternoon, and the clared such a thing would mean of ar and nothing else."

Mr. Loniell, after exhibiting a teleand of Col. Mason, left here tonight and of Col. Mason, left here tonight and the San Diego. The detachment, which easist of thirty-one officers and 770 Cated man, carried with it machine the man, carried with it machine to basease, and 150 mutes and would not ask for intervention gram from Enrique Creel, Foreign Minister of Mexico, in which the lat-ter declared that Mexico and not asked

PRESIDENT TAFT WIRES MEXICO GOVERNMENT TO HAVE NO FEARS.

Personal Telegram From American Executive Reassures Diaz as to Intention of United States in Mobilizing Troops Along the Frontier-Military Maneuvers Given As Cause For Assembling of Soldiery Along Line.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

sult from unfounded and sensational newspaper conjectures as to the military maneuvers about to take place in Texas and elsewhere, and to give to President Diab assurance that the maneuvers have no significance that could cause concern to the friendly neighbors of the United States to the south."

neighbors of the United States to the south."

To the foreging Gen. Diag replied through Minister Freel and the American Embassy acknowledging receipt and expressing gratitude "for the courtesy of explaining in such explicit terms the situation."

MEXICANS CALM.

A calm and dispassionate view of the mobilization appears to have been taken here by the Mexicans. No excitement followed the appearance of the mess. Dailies in Spanish as well as the American morning newspaper, give much space to the details of the movement.

In some quarters, nevertheless, the explanation given out from the White Heuse as to the significance of President Taft's order was viewed with skepticism. This was particularly

MOVEMENT OF AMERICAN TROOPS

WORRIES DIPLOMATS OF SOUTH.

Mexican Ambassador, Minister of Finance and Repre-

sentative of Insurgent Cause Profess Inability to Ex-

plain Action Taken by United States-Long Conferen-

ces Behind Closed Doors Take Place in New York.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DEEP IN CONFERENCE.

Nor at 6, nor at 7, and at 8, Senor simugaling of arms and munitions around be unable to grant the first control of the control of the

Berlin Is Unconcerned.

vould be unable to grant the inter-

of here, volunteers commanded by Secunindo Zuniga, Chief Police of San Ignacio, routed the insurrectos, killing many and taking others prisoners. The rebeis fled toward La silia, leaving Saiome Meza, one of their leaders.

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conclusively demonstrated that qui nine is not effective in the treatment

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OF BUSINESS MEN.

Présence of Two Full Regiments of Troops Makes Things Lively in Southern Town—Gen. Tasker Bliss Reaches Scene Ahead of Soldiers

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN DIEGO (Cal.) March 8.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Tasker Bliss, brigade commander of the United States troops ordered here, accompanied by Adjt.-Gen. Ferguson and other staff officers, arrived this afternoon in advance of the two regiments which are now scheduled to arrive early tower. ow scheduled to arrive early tomor

row morning.

Gen. Bliss tonight stated that headquarters for the officers will be established at the old San Diego barracks at H and Columbia streets. These barracks were built in the early days of San Diego. They have not been occupled since the removal of the regular troops to Fort Rosecrans, eight or nine years ago. Gen. Bliss also stated that while the officers will be stationed on this side of the bay, the main camp will be located, as origin ly planned, near Fort Rosecrans. Comunication will be held by teleph and by means of the governm launches.

ould get out about midnight. The idget war demons are coaled, primed d in shape for a cruise or a fight, natever happens to fit the case. Men of the crews were kept aboard all day. This was because it was first announced that the boats would be or-dered to leave at 6 o'clock tonight. According to reports in circulation Com-mander Richardson will not break his scaled orders until he reaches the three-mile limit from shore. These reports further intimate that the des-

tination of the war boats will be the lower coast of Mexico. The cruisers now at San Pedro were expected to arrive at 6 o'clock tonight. expected to arrive at 6 o'clock tonight. They did not arrive. It is stated here that they will remain at San Pedro until the Buffalo, now en route from San Francisco, with fresh marines, reaches San Pedro, for the purpose of recruiting the ranks of the complement of marines on the respective cruisers. ruisers.
San Diego, naturally, is much excite

san Diego, naturally, is much excited over the war game that is being played within the gates of the city. No one complains, as it means thousands of dollars flowing into the coffers of the business men.

Particularly the Ladies

apply to the United States to intervene.

"I have heard again today from President Diaz, and his health and appearance remain wholly what they have been in the past—excellent.

"The announcement from Washington that 20,000 American troops were to be sent to the boundary line has had a disturbing effect in Mexico, where it is not understood.

"Just now I have no plans. It is still my hope to start for Havana within the next two or three days, returning thence to Mexico. It is possible that I may stop off in Washington, but I have not been asked to confer with President Taft."

Senor De La Barra, in his afternoon interview, said he had three reasons to the majority of the country, for the insurrection comprises 95 per cent. of the nation." OLUNTEERS ROUT REDEAU DAYS.

Insurrectos Raid Ranches Then Meet
Defeat at Hands of Strong DetachDefeat at Hands of Strong Detachment at La Caita, Sinaioa.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

MAZATLAN (Mex.) March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Overtaking a band of several hundred rebels at La Caita, in San Ignacio, about fifty miles north of here, volunteers commanded by Securing Zuniza, Chief Police of San Antonio, and will leave with his staff at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. BERLIN, March 8.—No request for the protection of German interests has been received from the legation or the legation of the

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Gen. Bliss declined to discuss the real caseons why his troops were ordered

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TIXES CAUSE OF DISASTER.

proner's Jury Finds Min in Emergency.

[Associated Press -Night Respet.] TONOPAH (Nev.) March .-The verdict, of the Coroner's ms of the Belmont mine fire, after reciting the manner believe the evidence shows that the management and emergency, and also inability to foresee and realize that serious

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

Siur of British Consul Drags State Department Into Negotiations Salve Oregon Officer's Honor.

lusive Dispatch.] Two Governors, a

omployer when careless employees cause personal injuries. This is a Lissner determined the opinion that Capt's in the George Shepherd, of the Naval Research of the State by its rigidity—providing the Manual Research of the State by its rigidity—providing the George Shepherd, of the Naval Research of the State by its rigidity—providing the Work of the George Shepherd, of the Naval Research of the George Shepherd, of the George Shepherd, of the George Shepherd, of the Manual Research of the George Shepherd, of the George Shepherd,

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Griffen Eight-Hour Blil for Women Is Passed.

Hard Blow Aimed at Industrial Freedom of South.

Lissner - Johnson - Union Labor Element in Saddle.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SACRAMENTO, March 8 .- [Excusive Dispatch.] Insurgent Republicans who voted for the Lissner-Johnson candidates are now reaping a whirlwind of legislation aimed at the the industrial independence of the South. By far the most dangerous blow struck at it so far was the passage by the Senate this afternoon of Assemblyman Griffen's bill to establish an eight-hour-day and forty-eight-hour week for womes employees. The passage of this revolutionary measure was anticipated, because there has been unmistakable evidence that the Legislature and the administration is dominated by labor union influences.

Through the Roseberry employers' liability bill, labor unions have written out a few of the defenses of an

Through the Roseberry employers liability bill, labor unions have written out a few of the defenses of an employer when careless employees cause personal injuries. This is a Lissner doctrine. So is the eighthour-day, which Lissner put in the platform. And under that broad jiatform provision the laborites are now demanding of the Legislature the passage of the Caminetti anti-injunction

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and several firemen, was battling with the flames on the second story when the flames on the second down the line word was passed down the line that the roof was tumbling.

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Wright told of the visit he and Sentant Hewitt made to the industries in San Francisco, and what they had learned to confirm that the labor bosses and not working men demanded the labor bosses and labor

aged to get out from under, but Townsend, send, who is regarded as one of the coolest and most able men in the department, was so far away from the stairway that he was caught in the midst of the falling debris.

It was while in this spectacular situation that Townsend's celluloid collar burst into flames, hurning his neck painfully,

WORKERS WORK (?) PLAYS OUT.

Industrial Traings Disband at Chico. Each to Trek Own Way—Many Start South.

By Direct wine To THE TIMES, I Chico, March 10 THE TOWNS, I CHICO, THE TOWNS, I CHICO, MARCH 10 BEATEN ON ROLL CALL

BEATEN ON ROLL CALL.
This amendment was beaten on the roll call by a vote of 24 to 14. Those voting for the amendment were: Avey, Bell, Birdsall, Boynton, Gates, Hewitt, Hurd, Holohan, Juilliard, Roseberry, Strowbridge, Thompson, Tyrrell and Wright.
Then Wright offered an amendment fixing the day at eight and one-half hours, but this was defeated viva voce and no roll call demanded.
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SACRAMENTO, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The amended bill enlarging the scope of the State Horticultural Commissioner introduced by Senator Thompson and Assemblyman Cogswell, has been passed by the Senate, and is now in the Governor's hands for approval. It is the measure indorsed by the State Horticultural Society and by all the fruit shipping organizations of the State. GRANT TO GO TO CORONATION. WASHINGTON, March 8.—Maj.-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, at present com-manding the Department of the East,

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gage if the support of the new institu-tion becomes a question.

hold them while the Wallonia Lodge, known as Squad No. 1, was to fire the tobacco warehouse. he tobacco warehouse.

On the way to Hopkinsville, he said, Appointment of Cogswell of El other lodges joined the marchers. BeMonte and McVay of Los Angeles to fore starting into Hopkinsville, Dr. School Board Seems Probable.

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Amos lined them up and gave them final instructions, Oliver testified.

He also said that Guy Dunning was captain of Squad No. 1. and B. G. Maloney was head of Squah No. 2. He detalled how the first warehouse was fired by breaking into the office and piling boxes, chairs, etc., together and saturating them with oil. He declared Newton Nicholas and John Robinson both assisted in the work. After burning the first warehouse, the raiders went to the second and fired it also.

When cross-examined, Oliver admitted that on two occasions he had testified in the Federal Court at Paducah in suits for damages in which he was named as a defendant, that he was not a night rider and knew nothing of their doings and secrets. He also admitted that since he appeared before the grand jury here in March, 1910, he gave a sworn affidavit at Princeton repudiating his testimony. He said he did this for fear that if he did not he would be killed.

WAS BOUND HE'D TRAVEL

Man Goes Through Blizzard Mile a Minute Clinging to Outside of Fa-mous Nellie Bly Express Train.

BURLINGTON (N. J.) March 8.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Frozen into insensibility; but retaining such a grip on the guards that his fingers had to be pried loose with a bar, a passenger was taken from his perilous perch outside the closed door of a parlor car on the "Nelly Bly Express," bound from At-lantic City to New York, as the train reached Florence shortly before 7 o'clock last night, after a mile a minclinging to the step when the train passed the city limits. The telegraph operator was advised and signaled the train at Florence, seven miles distant.

PROM MUSIC HALL TO PEERAGE.

London Singer, Former America Girl, Weds Lord George Cholmonds ley, Who Loses \$15,000 Bequest. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
LONDON, March 8.-Mrs. Elizabeth

LONDON, March 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Stirling, formerly an American musical comedy actress, and Lord George Cholmondeley, second son of the Marquis of Cholmondeley, were married in the West End registry office yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Charles Henry Taylor of Washington, D. C., Her first husband was John Alexander Stirling, Laird of Kippendavie, by whom she was divorced in the spring of 1909, five years after their marriage.

The suit was a sensational one, Mr. Stirling naming Lord Northland. A cross suit, in which Mrs. Stirling named Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton, was dismissed and the husband was awarded the custody of their child. Recentling the stirling that the custody of their child. Recentling the stirling that the custody of their child. Recentling the stirling that the custody of their child. Recentling the stirling that the custody of their child. Recentling the stirling that the custody of their child. Recentling the stirling that the stirling th

cently the bride has been singing in the Gaiety Theater.

Lord Cholmondeley, by his alliance loses a legacy of \$15,000, which the late Lady Meux left him on condition that he marries a "lady in society."

PLANS TO DISMISS BISHOP.

Portuguese Government Incensed Because Prelate Caused Reading of Letter Encouraging Revolt.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LISBON, March 8.—The Portugues

LISBON, March 8.—The Portuguese government has decided to dismiss the Bishop of Oporto on the grounds that he urged the priests of his diocese to read the forbidden pastoral letter and also encouraged the people to revolt. Several priests have been arrested for readin the letter to their congregations.
The communication, while setting fort that it is the duty of Catholics to respect the constituted authorities, even though they be hostille to Catholicism, adds that if a new law is unjust or considerable to the constitution of the constitution

STATE AND CHURCH CLASH.

German Chancellor Warns Pontiff That Anti-Modernism Onth Cost Priests Right to Teach.

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BERLIN, March 8,-In a speech before the Diet yesterday, Chancellor Yon Bethmann-Hollweg admonished the Curia at Rome that a persistence in the recent tendency to the issuance of degrees affecting Germany with-out previous consultation with the gov ernment would lead to retaliation.

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The Chancellor announced that teachers taking the oath of antimodernism would not be permitted in the future to teach history or German in the middle schools. The government likewise, he said, would consider the matter of the oath taking when filling other state posts. He concluded with the warning that if the Vatican continued to ignore the representations of the Prussian Minister at the Vatican can that legation might be abolished.

WOULD BLOW UP GIRLS.

Who Stay on Jobs.

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.!

CHICAGO. March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Striking employees of the Chicago Telephone Company have intimidated operators and threaten bluss up telephone exchanges.

BUSINESS

BY WIRE.

WASHINGTON RECALL IS DEAD.

Legislature Refuses to Stand for Freak Legislation Placing Judges at Mercy of Malcontents.

spite a special message from Gov. Has and an attempt by its advocates to get the bill up, the recall measure giving the people power to recall judges and State officers is doomed for the present

The bill, after a long stay in the The bill, after a long stay in the House Rules Committee, was finally reported out for final reading, but placed at the very end of the calendar. The radicals who are advocating the measure have protested in vain. There is much sentiment in both houses against the recall, due to the abuses which the working of a similar measure have wrought in Oregon.

It is mainly because the recall is branded generally as a failure there that many legislators refuse to help pass it in Washington.

Advocates of the measure still declare they hope to get it before the Legislature.

ROOSEVELT STARTS SILENT. NEW YORK, March 8.—Col. Theo-dore Roosevelt started today on his six-weeks tour across the country to the Pacific Const, and back again. This is the colonel's first tour since the re-cent political campaign. His first stop will be at Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow. "I have nothing to say about anything," Col. Roosevelt said as he boarded his train.

Wash Those Pimples Off

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PACIFIC MAIL TO LOSE MONOPOLY

Community Rates Ordered on Isthmian Freight.

Dickinson Rules Panama Line May Increase Toll.

Steamship Companies Review Tariffs at Capital.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of War Dickinson has announced that the pickinson has announced that the steamship lines must pay the Panama Railroad 40 per cent. of the through business instead of 20 per cent. as it obtains at present; that they must establish community rates instead of the flat rate of \$\$\frac{8}{2}\$\$ between New York and San Francisco, and that the argeement must be limited to two or three years, or until the canal is finished. Bates and Cheesebrough urged that the proposed new line of government steamships shall always have full cargoes from New York to Panama and the Pacific Mail, apparently, has forever lost its monopoly of the shipplining trade via the isthmus. This is the outcome of a hearing given this morning by Secretary Dickinson to representatives of the Pacific Mail, the California Atlantic and the American Hawaiian steamship companies on the complaint of the latter that the former were giving rebates and demoralizing the business. Both the Pacific Mail and Bates and Cheesebrough seemed cheerfully willing to fight it out and each of them declare that no complaint thad been made.

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Cheesebrough explained that he had not been "rebating," he had merely cut the rate enough to get the business and had then billed the freight at \$5. He said he did this for the benefit of the railroad, which had to get its 30 per cent. of the full rate.

New Orleans representatives expressed the fear that they might lose their position as a port of call between New York and San Francisco, but Secretary Dickinson assured them that while Bates and Cheesebrough had got in merely on a temporary arrangement, he was not going to take away any advantages that had accrued from their presence in the field.

Schwerin, speaking for the Pacific Mail, bitterly resented the suggestions that his line was controlled in any way by the Southern Pacific, but his disclaimer seemed to be received somewhat hicrodulously.

On being asked by Schwerin whether any stock in the California Atlantic Company was owned by railroads or railroad people, Chessebrough declared that it was not.

He said that he had been compelled to cut no rates except on asphalt, lead, wine, wool and canned goods and

to cut no rates except on asphalt, lead, wine, wool and canned goods and that in general when the rate was the same, shippers had given his line the business rather than turn it over to the Pacific Mail.

NEW HEAD FOR HONDURAS.

Dr. Francisco Eeltran Takes Office Agreed Upon by Peace Conference Just Concluded.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PUERTO CORTEZ (Honduras)
March 8.—Dr. Francisco Beltran, who
was agreed on last week by the Peace
Conferces as provisional President of
Honduras, was elected yesterday by
Congress as Premier Designate, or first
Vice-President of the Republic. This
is a full acceptance by the Congress of
the conditions of the reace expressions. the conditions of the peace agreement and Beltran becomes the Constitution-al, as well as provisional President of the country immediately on the resig-nation of President Davila.

RAILROAD POOL BUSTED. STEAMSHIPS APPLY SCREW. to the immigrant only slightly more than the fares now charged by the railroads for third class transportation, has broken the so-called pool of railroads which handled the bulk of the immigrant traffic from Ellis Island. According to the contention of the steamship agents, the railroad pool has been routing its immigrant trains over unnecessarily out of the way lines.

EXCURSION RATES. FARE BOOSTED IN EAST. FARE BOOSTED IN EAST.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT!]
CHICAGO, March 8.—At a special meeting of the Central Passenger Association yesterday it was decided to advance special summer excursion rates from points in Central Passenger Association territory, with the exception of Chicago to Niagara Falls and Atlantic City, this year by \$1 over the rates that obtained last year. Summer fourist rates to those points will pretourist rates to those points will prevail so far as Chicago is concerned.

JURY INDICTS TRAINMEN. KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 8.—
Twenty-four conductors, brakemen and
porters employed by the Missouri-Paclific Rallway have been indicted in the
Federal court here on charges of vio-Efedral court here on charges of vio-lating the interstate commerce laws.

It is alleged the train men collected cash fares from passengers at lower rates than the published fare. The majority of the offenses, it is charged, were committed on the branch of the railroad which runs from Hoising, Kan. to Kansas City. The published fare between the places is \$5.35, but it is charged that the trainment acepted \$3 in cash in lieu of a ticket.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. L. O'Grady. counsel for the bankrupt Sunset National Oil Company, filed the schedule of the company's liabilities and assets in the United States District Court terday. It is signed by O. A. Tveitmee as president.

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INDIANAPOLIS, March 8.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fire in the basement of the Benjamin Harrison school served to create excitement this morning and demonstrated the efficiency of the fire signals system at the school. Paper Japan, Consecrated as Bishop of Dio-cese of Kansas City, Mo. caught from spontaneous combustion and started the fire. The smoke poured and started the fire. The smoke poured through the hallways and, at its first appearance, the fire signal was sounded and the building emptied of teachers and children in exactly forty seconds. The building occupants poured into the street rapidly and their appearance, coupled with the smoke coming from the open doorways, caused alarm. The janitor extinguished the blaze with a hand chemical. There was no loss.

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New York September I, 1857. He took
his bachelor's degree at Yale University in 1880, and studied subsequently in Berkeley Divinity School, from
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(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.)
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 8.—A wed ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 8.—A wedding in scientific circles in Europe and America, which will take place in Montreal on Sunday, March 19, is that of Dr. R. H. Gales of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, and Dr. Marle Stopes of London. Dr. Gales came to St. Louis from the University of Chicago, where he was professor of botany, to carry on a series of experiments in the development of species of plant life, and lately created a genuine scientific sensation by his an-

of plant life, and lately created a genuine scientific sensation by his announcement that the mutation theory of evolution—advocated by the great botanist, De Vries—as opposed to the Darwinian theory of natural selection, has been proven in the course of his experiments at the garden. While working in his laboratory here he met Dr. Stopes, she having come to St. Louis to lecture on "fossil plants" before the St. Louis Academy of Science.

NOT A SINGLE VOTE. PASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.I OWOSSO (Mich.) March 8.—Wood-hull township, Shiawasse county, es-tablished a record in the recent judicial primary when not a single ballot was cast for either Judge S. S. Miner or his Democratic adversary, L. E. Howlett of Howell, for circuit judge. At closing time the pages of the books were without names and the board members decided not to voter

DUNNE ABANDONS FIGHT. CHICAGO, March 8.—Former Mayor Edward F Dunne, who was defeated by former Mayor Carter H. Harrison for the Democratic nomination for Mayor and upon whose request a re-count of the ballots was begun, said

BANKERS WANT THE FIGURES.

Oklahoma Financiers Taxed Under
State Banking Law Decline to Pay
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Redlands (Cal.) Firm Charges in Chicago Court That He Owes \$30.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, March 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] John Cudahy, Jr., of No. 3254 Michigan avenue, was made defendant in a suit for \$30 filed in the Municipal Court this afternoon by attorneys for the City Nurseries of Redlands, Cal. Attorneys Henderson and Hammer, who started the suit, said the bill is for flowers which Mr. Cudahy ordered sent to Mr. and Mrs. Denman and to Miss Agnes Smyth of Redlands, Cal., in 1909.

Under Cover.

WITNESSES USE ASSUMED NAMES.

CHICAGO GRAND JURY READY FOR ALASKA CASES.

Government Brings Five Men From Northland to Testify Re-garding Alleged Plot to Obtain Coal Claims of Enormous Value. Secrecy Is Maintained.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, March 8.—[Exclusion of the Chicago, March 8.—[Exclusion o for the investigation by the Federal grand jury, which threatens to reveal an alleged plot of Chicago promoters and capitalists to obtain by fraudulent and capitalists to obtain by fraudulent entry more than 50,000 acres of coal lands in Alaska, were taken today by Assistant Attorney General D. B. Townsend, who will go before the inquisitorial body with his witnesses to-morrow.

Mr. Townsend cased the creates the court of the control of th

from the judge's chambers Townsend had assumed an attitude of extreme had assumed an attitude of extreme reticence concerning the case an would discuss no angle of the inves tigation, further than to say that it possibly might be completed by the grand jury in three or four days. Five witnesses who have been or their way from Alaska for five weeks, have arrived in Chicago and are reg-istered in downtown hotels under assumed names, that they may not be questioned by other than govern-

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ent agents. It is understood the grand jury first inquire into the relations of tain persons connected with the A kan Northern Railroad.

TWO MORE HELD FOR KILLING.

Swears Out Additional Warrant Charging Complicity. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

connaissance. It is said the situation

PREFERS DEATH TO FIRING LINE

Kansas Soldier Ends His Life When Ordered South.

Believed to Have Lost Mind Over Leaving Girl.

Fort Leavenworth Crowded by Sorrowing Women.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) March 8.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Driven mad by the thought of leaving his sweetheart, Quartermaster Sergeant Fredericks Snyder, Co. K. Thirteenth In-fantry, shot and killed himself in his bunk at Ft. Leavenworth today. He had just left the parade ground, where the regimental band was playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me," as is custom-ary when American troops get march-

Ing orders.

He went immediately to the barracks and shot bimself through the head, dying instantly. Snyder left no letter to tell why he killed himself. So far as can be learned his accounts are all right and it is believed that the excitement attending the ordering of his regiment to the Mexican border, coupled with the thoughts of leaving

coupled with the thoughts of leaving loyed ones behind unsettled his mind. The uncertainty of the objective point of the soldiers and the lack of point of the soldiers and the lack of knowledge of what might be in store for them made it a stirring day for the wives and sweethearts. Trolley cars from Kansas City brought some 200 women to the fort before noon. One woman came with three children and was met on the reservation by a

The wives and children of the officers were in good spirits, as ample provision was made for taking care of them. But with the wives and children of the enlisted men it is different, as the husbands have but \$15 a month to send back to them.

der in Kansas City Refused Clem-ency by State Supreme Court.

NEW 10 R. Alarca a Character Dispatch.] A special cable dispatch from London recently quoted Elinor Glyn, the novelist, who not long ago

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MAN'S HAT. Spring Derbies Will Be Sold

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, March 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] "Will you have it with or without?" asks the polite clerk in the Chicago hat

"With," replies the up-to-date roung man. "Give me something a little gay, please; some-

And the clerk brings out a perfectly lovely pearl gray "It is a fact," was the state

ment made at the store of John T. Shayne & Co., today. have a sample hat here and have a large order on the way from the factory. feather is a regular plume and stands up jauntily on the left side along with the bow knot that is so effectively hidden by

Atrocious.

MAZEPPA'S FATE OUTDONE BY FAR.

SOLDIERS UNCOVER EXAMPLE OF REDSKIN HATE.

Victim Bound by Long Rope to Tail of Wild Horse and Hauled Through Yuma Desert for Days. Papago Indian Believed to Have Killed One of the Tribe.

YUMA, (Ariz.,) March 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A murder of the most hor-rible character was discovered eleven miles swithwest of here this afternoon. United States soldiers belonging to Troop A, First Cavalry, were patrol-

Mrs. Sharp was jointly accused with her husband, but the prosecution against her was dismissed.

STORK TABOO ON FIFTH AVENUE.

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Charge of Race Suicide Made by Author of "Three Weeks" Upheld by Statistics of New York City.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW TORK, March & -[Exclusive Dissatch] A special cable dispatch.

TIES HUSBAND'S HANDS TIGHT.

Son, it had not sent to the front as many troops as it could command.

"Three are two classes of men we wish to catch," he said, "the leaders and the real murderers will probably never be brought to justice. The body, which was horribly mutilated from being dragged through the brush, will be buried by the county.

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New York Woman Who Is Suing for Divorce from Oregon Man Prevents Him from Filing Counter Suit. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

Fifth avenue to be in the grip of race suicide, that there had not been a birth among the residents of that conter of smallth beautiful for the suicide.

suicide, that there had not been a birth among the residents of that center of wealthy homes in two years. An examination of the records at the bureau of vital statistics disproves the assertion of the author of "Three Weeks." In 1909 there were seven births in Fifth avenue between street being the northerly "dead line" dred-and-fifth street, and in 1910, the Washington Arch and One-hunaleven births, One-hundred-and-fifth of society.

These eleven births, however, mean the lowest birth rate of any residence street in the city for the years named.

Advices from Paris to New York wine importers indicate that an advance of between \$5 and \$10 a case on champagne is contemplated by the French wine growers this year.

Burnes Love, society man and former the Westchester county Superior Court, has obtained a restraining order from Justice Morshauser, to prevent her husband, who is in Oregon, where he owns a gold mine, from trying to get possession of their little daughter, now in her custody.

The orders gives the daughter into Mrs. Love's care, pending the trial. The orders gives the daughter into Mrs. Love's care, pending the trial. The orders gives the daughter into Mrs. Love or his attorney from Supreme Court Justice Mills restraining Mr. Love or his attorney from bringing an action against her in Oregon on a charge of desertion. This state he could be arrested for contempt of court.

Both orders were served on Mr. Love's attorney. Mr. Love has not yet answered his wife's suit. He has until April 15 to do so.

MILITIA OFFICERS TO BE INVITED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TO TAKE PART IN THE MANEUVERS

W ASHINGTON, March 8.—Militia officers of all States will be invited to participate in the operations of the army at San Antonio, personnel of the analy ent campaign.

The War Department gave emphatic denial to the suggestion that militia officers would be used to fill vacancies in command and reliterated the statethe War Department tonight and was coupled with the statement that the invitation would be extended with a

lew to giving the officers of the Na tional Guard practical field experience There are about 8000 of these of ficers, but as the acceptance of the inbe foretold_thow many will avail them-selves of the opportunity to participate

The announcement gave rise to fur-ner speculation in Washington in con-ection with the unprecedented move-nent of the troops. A dearth of officers in the army and the fact that invitation was to use the National Guard officers to command regular

Congress at the last session appro-priated \$125,000 for aeronautics in the army and made \$25,000 of this amount The need of the army for officers lent color to this version. Congress at the last session passed a bill author-laing 320 additional officers.

The War Department is now arrang-

LONDON POLITICIANS GUESSING AS TO MEANING OF ARMY MOVE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ONDON, March 8.—The mobilization of the American army at the Mexican frontier has excited great interest among London politicians, and in commercial circles, but all are still in the dark as to whether the movement is for political or purely military reasons.

Little doubt is expressed by the public and newspapers that the political situation in Mexico caused President Taft's strong move, but it is doubted whether this government has any conhispropaganda.

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"There cannot be more than a half dozen British subjects in that region where the bandits are operating. There are many Americans there, but cern in the matter.

So far as any extension of the power of the United States on the American continent is concerned, such an outcome would scarcely be popular with

"I believe that the United States "I believe that the United States government represents the American people and that in view of the constant and eloquent expressions of sympathy of the Americans for the national uprising in Mexico, armed intervention by the United States government be consulted."

MARINES AND TROOPS LEAVE SEATTLE SOUTH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] of marines, 210 men stationed at Puget Sound Navy Yard left tonight on a special train for San Francisco, where they will be taken to San Diego by the auxiliary cruiser Buffalo. The armored cruisers West Virginia and Maryland will sall for San Diego to-morrow morning. The navy collier Prometheus arrived today from San Prometheus arrived today from San Francisco and immediately received or-ders to load 7000 tons of coal and de-part for Southern California. The collier Saturn, now en route to Scattle, with load 2000 tons and fol-low the Prometheus.

ENGINEER IDENTIFIES SUSPECT

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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the authorities on the spot are able to take care of all foreigners. As a mat-ter of fact, the revolutionary leaders in the United States are themselves most anxious that no foreign interests shall be endargered."

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ten in, the Governor stands ready to sign the measures and when he does Los Angeles may feel sure that its quit-claim from the State and immunity from State regulation of its harbor are matters of fact.

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ERROR IN PAROLE TURNS OUT TO BE HAPPY FLUKE.

Warden of Colorado Reformatory Extends Unauthorized Clemency to Young Prisoner, Who Weds Girl, Restores Stolen Money and Gets Good Start in Busines

IBY DIRECT WARE TO THE TIMES.1 patch. | When the warden of the State reformatory let Robert Mattochs out on parole by mistake, he being a government prisoner, the way was paved for the happy consummation of a love match before a Chicago altar; the government prisoner and the prisoner of the happy consummation of a love match before a Chicago altar; the government prisoner that the prisoner is the prisoner of the prisoner that the prisoner is the prisoner of the prisoner is the priso

Easy Way to Improve Your Complexion

(From Philadelphia Press)
In an address before the convention of "Beauty Specialists" here today, Mrs. Mae Martyn, the noted authority on beauty culture, spoke of a new and simple method of quickly beautifying complexions. She demonstrated before the large audience a lotion made from 4 ounces spurmax dissolved in ½ pint hot water with 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine added. She applied this lotion gently to the face, neck and arms of a decidedly unattractive young of a decidedly unattractive young woman. In a few moments all trace of a shiny, sallow, muddy skin was gone and the transformation to that of a really charming, velvety complexion was marvelous.

After much excitement and intens Mrs. Martyn said: "Any can supply the ingredient does not rub off or show like powder and is an unequaled aid to beauty." wireless telegraph instruments and will operate with the cavalry in re-

RIVERS RISE HIGH.

(Continued from First Page.)

Death's Tell.

OSE LIVES AT ARROYO GRANDE.

SEVERE RAIN THERE FOR SIXTY-THREE HOURS.

Streets Flooded and Houses in Numerous Instances Carried Away. Two Million Dollars, According to Estimates, Lost by Tillable Soil Washed Away From Ranches,

OCEANO, March 8.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] For the last sixty-three hours isited by the severest rain known to the oldest white inhabitants, Arroyc Grande has suffered severely by flood. Streets are flooded and houses have in bridges are gone, leaving only one the entire stream, the one at Arr

feet of straight track south of the bridge gone out at Arroyo Grande. Many farm houses and much city property adjoining the stream has been erty adjoining the stream washed away. Up to tonight three bodies have been ound. A number of persons are mis-

There has, according to estimates, been \$2,000,000 worth of damage by tillable soil being washed away from ranches. At Oceano there has been no damage to buildings, but the country is flooded and the farms are washed out.

Waters Prevail.

TOUSES GO AS CREEK BURSTS

FLOOD DOES HAVOC IN THE SANTA YNEZ VALLEY.

Rich Farming Lands Cut Away by Swift Stream—Stock Dying in Many Places—Santa Ynez Mission Practically Washed Away—Dam-

age to Streets and Buildings.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By a semi-cloud-burst in Santa Ynez Valley early this morning, Los Alamos Creek burst its banks and rushed down the streets of the little town of that name carrying several small houses with it and causing havoc with the recently paved streets.

An alarm was sounded but nothing could store the view that he was sounded but nothing could store the view that he was sounded but nothing could store the view that he was sounded by nothing could store the view that he was sounded by nothing could store the view that he was sounded by nothing could store the view that he was sounded by nothing could store the view of the view that he was sounded by nothing could store the view of the vi

An alarm was sounded but nothing F. Phiel, both of Arroyo Grande, are could stop the now swollen river in its flight. For hours there were from three to four feet of water all over the town and streets were damaged to a great extent. Farther down on its wild flight the creek again left its hanks and cut away over three ways of the storm and cut away over three ways over the storm and cut away over three ways over three ways over the storm and cut away over three ways over the ways over three ways over the ways ov banks and cut away over three hundred acres of rich farming land, caus-ing a loss estimated at \$40,000. In an-other place seventy-five acres were swept away by the swift stream and

All over the Santa Ynez Valley stock is dying. The young lambs cannot stand the continued wet weather. On one ranch alone it is estimated that seven hundred have died in the last week. Although it is not possible for all of the ranchmen to inspect their stock it is believed that the loss of roads, bridges, and land will dwindle in comparison to the loss of stock. Fifteen wagon and narrow gauge railroad bridges are out between Los Alamos and Cosmation. There will be no trains on this railroad for at least a month.

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WATERS BRING FUEL

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICO, March 8.—[Exclusive Dischico, march s.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Out of wood and with his house flooded and inaccessible by reason of the high water of the past few days. Eber Cole, a resident of the suburbs of this city, awoke this morning to find that the elements that have been doing so much damage had supplied him with enough fuel to last a Dairies 250 Mil

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TWO BOYS DROWN IN ARROYO GRANDE FLOOD.

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NO TRAINS NOR MAILS SINCE TUESDAY MORNING. Eleven Days of Constant Rains Fill the Creeks—Railroad Bridges Out of Commission—Schools Sus-

Fields Cut Off.

COALINGA. March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This town is water bound. There have been no trains nor mail in or out of the city since 8:30 o'clock morning, when the last

ally washed away, the tower and arches being carried away by the floods, and the chapel and Father Bulkley's apartments alone are standing.

It is estimated that the damage will total \$200,000 from the floods yesterday morning, when the last wheels crossed the bridge over the creek near Huron, about eighteen miles from here.

Constant rains for eleven days have filled the creeks. Railroad bridges are out of commission and cannot be repaired unit the creeks subside. The crop loss is heavy. In that section travel is accomplished by means of small boats and many are prepared to move their household effects to places of safety.

The Santa Maria River overflowed its banks, doing damage to streets and buildings in Santa Maria. The narrow gauge railroad to Los Olivos is almost destroyed, while that to San Luis Obispo suffered from washouts.

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TO SUBURBAN DOOR.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

O, March 8.—[Exclusive Discounties over the bridge.]

The bridge at Huron is twelve feet out of line and water is running six inches over the rails. The piles will have to be driven after the water goes down. When slight repairs are made passengers and mail will be transferred over the bridge.

SNOW SLIDES BREAK SNOWSHED ROOFS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
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Mest had been prominent as a Mason for fifty years. He had been in California on a leave of absence for the past four months, accompanied by his wife and his son, Byron. He has two other sons in Michigan in the insurance business, and a fifth son, Raymond West, residing here. He also leaves two daughters in Michigan. Dr. West has received telegrams of sympathy for the family from many eastern cities, as West was a Shriner and Knight Templar, as well as one of the oldest and most prominent insurance men in the country. Regiments on the Way

his and His Staff Pre-PREE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE "Glimpses Into Palestine and Egypt"
will be the subject of a lecture, on
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C. Smither. It will be illustrated by
a stereopticon, with pictures brought
from the Holy Land by Mr. Smither,
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Here First. NEW COMMERCE COURT OPENS.

JUDGE WILL DECIDE SEVERAL IMPORTANT CASES.

Lemon Rate and Switching Cases Are to Be Considered Today, Upon Appeal From Judgment of Inter-state Commerce Commission. First Session New Tribunal in West.

Julian Mack, one of the five judges of the Court of Commerce, arrived here yesterday to open the first ses-sion of the new tribunal, which has

ever been held in the West.

The magistrate will preside over two cases of importance to the merchants and wholesale dealers of this city and to the citrus fruit raisers in

this district.

The switching charge case, which was heard at length by the Interstate Commerce Commission last summer, was scheduled to have come up on review yesterday. The hearing was postponed until today, as witnesses and attorneys from San Francisco were delayed.

In this case the dealers were made to pay \$2.50 extra to have their cars set on their sidetracks. This condition exists only in San Francisco, San Diego and this city. In other places the regular rate included the carswitching.

The Jobbers' Association laid its complaint before the commission. The commissioners sat singly and in bank here and in the North. After much deliberation, a decision was rendered against the railroads, abolishing the extra charge. An appeal was taken and the new hearing will proceed to-day.

And the new heating of the lemon rate case will follow. Originally there was a rate of \$1 per hundredweight on the fruit. The railroads raised it to \$1.10.

fruit. The railroads raised it to \$1.10. A protest was immediately registered with the commission. After lengthy hearings, it was decided that the rate should be reduced to \$1.

The carriers appealed and also procured an injunction from the United States Circuit Court prohibiting the commission from carrying its order into effect.

Family Trouble.

MOTHER FEARS SON'S CONTROL.

SAYS HE HAS TWICE PUT HER IN AN ASYLUM.

On Other Hand He Declares That a Spiritualist Who Has Power of Attorney to Sell Old Woman's Eastern Property.

aret Lyons, has fallen under the influence of Lee Powers, proprietor of a
curio shop at No. 647 South Olive
street, and a delver into the occult,
who is endeavoring to obtain possession of her \$25,000 estate, Harry Lyons
of New Haven arrived here yesterday
accompanied by his attempt. J. of

outward, domestic, 12,131; wonths. They will entertain as special are—Steam, 155,861; sail, guesta Grand Guardian Carrie C. Van Ordeall of Portland, Or.; Grand Manurived — Steamera, 178; ager Mrs. Florence Wehrly of Los Anthentines, 1; barks, 1

in the evening a model meeting will be exemplified by the following picked team of officers: Past Guardian Neighbor, Mrs. Annie Jasper; Guardian Neighbor, Mrs. Opal F. Hunter; Adviser, Mrs. Rosa Ford; Magician, Miss Ella Switzer; Clerk, Mrs. Minnie Hiner; Banker, Mrs. Anna Gribble; Attendant, Mrs. Edith Miller; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Agnes Orth; Musician, Miss Jennie Hanrthan; Managers, Mrs. Getrude Russi, Mrs. Maud Rogers and Mrs. Sarah Hanrihan.

Mrs. Mate Clark, assisted by Miss Eunice Seevers, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney and Miss Jennie Hanrihan, will exemplify the installation ceremony.

On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock a banquet will be served and in the evening competitive drill work will take place. Only the teams of Los Angeles will compete in this work and they will be captained by Mrs. Stella Dunton of Laurustinus Circle No. 83, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney of Golden State Circle No. 448, Mrs. Elizabeth Troxwell of Poinsettia Circle No. 235 and Mrs. Esther England of Vernon Circle No. 657.

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CHECK ROUTE U PROVES UNDOING.

HOLLYWOOD LAD IS ARRESTED EAST; MAKES CONFESSION.

Telegram Received Here States He Admits Victimizing Local Hotel and a Tailoring Company—Is Charged in New York With Obtaining Money on Bad Check

William C. Hodges, Jr., of Holly years old, is under arrest in New rk City for passing a fictitious check. telegram received last night by Chie A telegram received last night by Chief Sebastian states he has confessed to victimizing the Alexandria Hotel and the Heyburn Co., tailors, in this city. Neither the police nor the Sheriff's office could find anything against the youth last night. At the Alexandria Hotel nothing was ascertained that it had been defrauded by Hodges. In face of the confession of the New York prisoner, however, the police will

The face of the confession of the New York prisoner, however, the police will ascertain if he operated here as "Lord Russell," which was the name given by a lad who defrauded the Alexandria of \$100 with a fictitious New York draft between January 23 and Janu-

draft between January 23 and January 29, last.
Hodges is the son of a mining man who lives at Holly and Finley avenues, Hollywood. Two years ago, during vacation, the boy worked for the Los Angeles Saddlery and Finding Company as a stock clerk. He was a bright youngster, as one of the members of the firm testised last night, and when he asked for the place again last year, during the following vacation, it was cheerfully given him. He made good again, and left in the fall, ostensibly again, and left in the fall, ostensibly

to return to school.

That he got into trouble was first brought to the attention of the Los Angeles Saddlery and Finding Company about a week ago, a member said last

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H. P. Haynes, aged 68 years, a painter and paper-hanger living at No. 686 East Thirty-sixth street, fell while trying to alight from a moving street car at Thirty-sixth street and South Park avenue, last night. He was found at the Receiving Mospital to be badly bruised, but otherwise uninjured.



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TONGUES LASH AT WHIP BLUFF.

CHICAGO SUFFRAGISTS SCORE MILITANT LADY COOK.

woman Who Threatens to Horsewhip Mrs. Catherine Waugh Mc-Culloch—Leaders at Capital Think

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPRINGFIELD (III.) March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago women suffragists criticised Lady Classin Cook scathingly today for her threat to horsewhip Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch. They issued a defiance to the widow of an English nobleman. They declared they did not know her and did not wish to know her, and that she never had and never would have anything to do with the suffrage organization in Chicago or Illinois.

Mrs. McCulloch declined to discuss Lady Cook or her horse-whipping SPRINGFIELD (III.) March 8 .- [Ex-

Miss Ida Jewell occurred in San Francisco on March 1, at the instance of James A. Bethel, was granted a di

at that time and later, well-known among turt men.

Mrs. Hubbell was restored to her maiden name of Jewell, being a daughter of the late Albert Jewell, a large property owner of San Rafael. At her father's death she inherited \$10,000, but during her residence here she was employed as z cierk by a department store.

The trouble between Miss Jewell and Bethel arose over the possession of a diamond engalement ring which she declined to return to him when the engagement was broken.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern Californ People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Imperial, S. Cohen; Manhattan, E. E. Heim, J. I. Brown; Grand Union, W. E. Kent; Hermitage, R. S. Mackie, From Pasadena, Barlington, C. W. Wilhelm.

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CHICAGO. March & — (Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles visitor is registered tonight at the Congress Hotel: Mrs. Thomas Connell.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March & — (Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, D. Zabriskie, L. L. Burns, W. P. Althouse, Mrs. A. Lachmann, H. L. Bawids; St. Francis, W. H. Davis, Earl Rogers and wife, N. H. Brashemore and wife, Charles Lane and wife.

Charges of \$631 for prayers are the principal items scheduled in a suit filed at Springfield, Mass., by Joseph Estoff of Buffalo, N. Y., against the executor of the estate of his brother, Harris, a Springfield man who died a year ago.

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***Passadens.** Alhambra and Sierra dre will combine to make the finest wing at the Pacific Lands and Prodes Exhibition in Low Angeles bearing the 18th inst. This much was ided yesterday afternoon at a joint aference between the committees of three cities held in the Board of ade rooms in this city. Each of the ecities has secured a booth in the exposition hail. These booths are tiguous and the plans, as worked yesterday at the joint conference, to throw the three booths together such a manner as to give the aptrace of one large room. However, its will be little partitions made of were and pictures to separate the bibits, although there will be easyess from one exhibit to another. Another heavy rainstorm set in last night at dark and continued until midth much money something really the while can be produced. This raing a joint committee will go to a Angeles and give instructions to carpéniers for making the booths. Logsther with the artists and dectors, will get an idea of the kinds exhibits to be made.

**Angeles and vases artistically arranged rie will be a mean ber of large paints and photographs to exemplify the "Gate City." or entrance to San Gabriel Valley. Sierra Madre have a miniature Southern affornia bungalow and yard. The embedding in the "Gate City." or entrance to San Gabriel Valley. Sierra Madre have a miniature Southern affornia bungalow and yard. The embedding in the "Gate City." or entrance to San Gabriel Valley. Sierra Madre have a miniature Southern affornia bungalow and yard. The embedding in the "Gate City." or entrance to San Gabriel Valley. Sierra Madre have a miniature Mount Wilson of the "Gate City." or entrance to San Gabriel Valley. Sierra Madre have a miniature Mount Wilson of City as a a home city. Every efficial the provided and the reliable Wigwam, 61 North Euclid.

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e City Attorney has at last found "hole in the wall" in his amend-t to the license ordinance which

DENOUNCES COOK.

Frederick Cook is a fraud and the severely dealt with in ordiscourage others who may five rattempt to perpetrate frauds for attempt to perpetrate frauds and her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Beach, who has been here during the greater part of the winter, have O strated homeward. They will visit several southern points en route, joining Mr. Beach at New Orleans.

Arthur J. Hughes, Azusa's City Atterney, and Miss Oam. Copeland, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Copeland, daughter of Mrs. R. W

"WANT" ADS.

By Telephone

lering," but it's muddy and sloppy for city folks, isn't it? There's a cleaner, more convenient way; send in your ads by telephone. Efficient, courteous service at all hours. Phones,

An interesting meeting of Thum boosters was held last night behind closed doors in the office of Robert Allen in the Chamber of Commerce building. The time was spent in mapping out the campaign and securing members to serve on the committee of one hundred which it is stated will be appointed.

stelephone "want" announcements to local agent or direct to the Los Angeles office. No extra charge will be made for telephone calls. Just ask telephone operator for Times Classified Department. The telephone charge will be paid by The Times and bill mailed for the ad at regular rates. One cent per word daily, 1 1-4 cents Sunday. The Times regularly prints more "Liner" advertisements than the aggregate number printed by all the other Los Angeles papers.

Are in no danger and do not care to leave their belongings.

I are in no danger and do not care to leave their belongings.

Stilleds, daughter of Edward Shields of No. 527 West Thirty-fourth street, Los Angeles to Guy Ober, a young blacksmith of Nestor, Cal. The bride is 18 and the groom 24. Accompanied by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, the young couple came to the beach in an auto and went away in it after the ceremony. They expect to make their home in Nestor.

FIND GIRL IN GUNNYSACK BED.

Police Seek All Night for Missing Child.

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An order of distribution of the estate of John Ena of Honolulu, and this city, was issued yesterday, after extended litigation, started by the Honolulu Trust Company of Hawali. The estate in this city, once thought insolvent, will pay \$12,000, of which the widow receives \$3000 and the home place set aside as a homestead for her. The rest of the money goes into a trust fund for the children, who get the interest, the principal going to the grandchildren. Mrs. Ena also gets one-third of the Hawalian property, which is said to be very valuable. A deal is pending with a Los Angeles man for the city and on Seventh street, through the northern section to Eighth. This would afford a direct line that would escape the high hill by passing around it. Eighth street will mean the building at an early date of a cross-town line of electric road, as it is the announced purpose of the Los Angeles Pacific to request the transfer of its present right to the transfer of the southern end of the city. It is expected the opening of the last straw in the way of the last straw in the subject of the last straw in the way of the last straw in the way of t

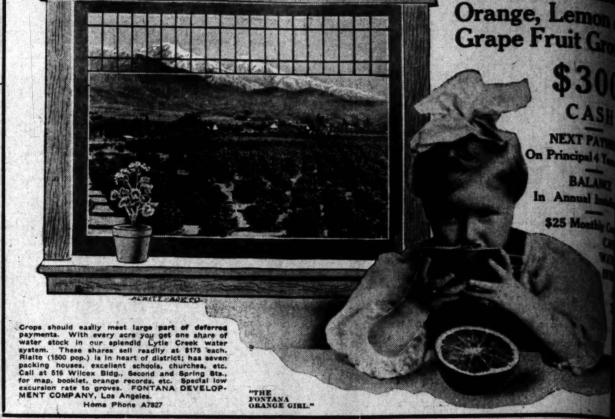
Elm avenue.

Following the complaint of boat owners to the War Department, regarding the closing of the drawbridge over the ocean entrance of the inner harbor at night, the Sait Lake today announced the appointment of Benjamin Willick of Colton, as night bridge tender, and also that hereafter the draw will be opened at any hour, day or night on call from boats.

FAMILIES CUT OFF.

FAMILIES CUT OFF. The storm of flood water from the north pouring down the San Gabriel Channel and spreading over the low-iands has created an island north of State street between Pacific and Magnolia avenues, and four families are today marooned, dependent upon neighbors for food supplies. The families are the Van Zants, two Popst-families are the Van Zants, two Popst-families are the Van Zants, two Popst-families and another of the name of Davis. A system of flagging with white cloths has been established and more fortunate neighbors respond to the wigwags and do crrainds for the stranded ones by means of boats. Prospects are bright for the isolation of the families for several days. They are in no danger and do not care to leave their belongings.

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SUITS FOR PRIVATE LOTS. The Board of Education has given in-structions to the City Attorney to pro-need with the institution of suits for the condemnation of such private lots as may be required by the common school district for additional playgrounds at the grammar grade build-ings. The recent bond election carried an item of \$25,000 for the purchase of

WOULD JOIN
NORTH, SOUTH.

THE LAST STRAW REMOVED IN
THOROUGHFARE'S WAY.

Board of Education Gives Instructions to the City Attorney for the Institution of Suits to Condemn Such Private Lots as May Be Required for Playgrounds.

SANTA MONICA, March & The adoption by the City Council of the report of the commissioners on the opening of South Eighth street removed the last straw in the way of the last straw in the way of the last straw in the way of the least straw in the way of the last straw in the way of the last straw in the way of the local straw in the way of the last straw in the way of the local straw in the way of the last straw in the way of the local straw in the way of the local

Coronado leads all resorts.

MAKES OFFER FOR DEEP FILL

SAN FRANCISCO DREDGING MAN'S PROPOSAL.

Would Bring Streets Up to the Established Los Angeles Grades at a Cost of Eight Cents per Cubic Yard—Excusation Begins for Sys-

WILMINGTON, March 8 .- To fil their property to the high grades es-tablished by the city of Los Angeles at a cost of eight cents per cubic yard is the proposition submitted to the people of Wilmington by R. A. Perry, president of the Standard American

bers at a reception and St. Patrick's social in the Church parlors last evening.

A meeting was held here last evening under the auspices of the Pomona Business Men's Association and the Pomona Board of Trade, at which there was considered the matter of joining or assisting other Southern California towns outside of Los Angeles in endeavoring to obtain from the Interstate Commerce Commission a measure covering the so-called "back-hau" clause. This would mean a saving of much money to merchants in all the smaller towns who obtain goods under the present system, shipped to them at Los Angeles terminal freight rates. The members of the local-lodge of Elks entertained their ladies at a card party at the Elks' Home on Hoit avenue this evening. The committee of arrangements was composed of Messrs, W. H. Schureman, Frank Smith and F. W. Balfour. City Engineer that the otherwise be successfully sewered, now that the pipes are being plass of ar under ground before the fill been started it becomes apparent the sewer problem could have the sewer problem could have

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SPLENDID TALE OF PROGRESS. Monrovia Is Being Rapidly Transformed Into a Modern City of Brick

and Steel.

MONROVIA, March 8.—Investment in public and private construction in progress exceeds, absolutely and in proportion to population, that of any preceding period. Building activity that five years ago would have been widely heralded as evidence of unusually rapid development is now considered as merely a concomitant of nermal growth.

tial brick buildings of early days are being thoroughly modernized. Basement and foundation work was commenced yesterday on the American-Monrovia Investment Company's two-story, fireproof block, 100 feet on Myrtle by 130 feet on E. Orange street, the estimated cost of which is \$40,000, and the Canoli \$6000 reinforced concrete, two-story building, fifty feet Myrtle-avenue frontage, is nearing completion. The Wardall block is being enlarged and remedeled at a contract cost of \$10,500. The improvement outlay on other business structures will approximate \$10,000.

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CAIN HEARING

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

the appointment of a man who performed ante-election services

The removal of the fish and game war-den, also a veteran; for the alleged same reason, also was brought to the attention of the board.

Post Commander Henderson ad-

dressed the Supervisors, stating the case mildly by saying the post believed the board had made a mistake and

FRUIT SHIPMENT FIGURES The shipments of citrus fruits from

They Shall Have Preference.

have been notified and are expected to send an officer here for Herrick.

At Hotel del Coronado are: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bell of Hammond, Ind. Mr. Bell is a former member of the Indiana State Senate. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Petit of Milwaukee. Mr. Petit is president of the Wisconsin National Bank. Maj. Thomas H. DeFrees, Engineer Corps. U.S.A. has returned after a visit to other coast cities. Mrs. J. B. Pollion and Miss Gertrude Poillon mother and sister of Lieut. Pollion of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry, are here for a visit with Lieut. Pollion. They are from New York City. A. Stickney, former president of the Chicago & Great Western Railroad, accompanied by Mrs. Stickney and Mrs. C. Stickney, is here from St. Paul. Among guests at the U.S. Grant Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bissell of Buffalo. Mr. Bissell is a prominent lawyer. Grant Gillespie. C. E. Plaisance, San Francisco; W. B. Moseley, George Walker, W. T. Foulkes, F. E. Engstrum, Los Angeles.

Coronado. Summer weather there.

Coronado. Where the sun shines.

GLOVE PULLS TO DEATH. Colton Workman Is Accidentally Killed at California Cement Com-

pany's Plant in That City. COLTON, March 8.-Rafael Herera was accidentally killed at the California Portland Cement Company's plant here early this morning. Coroner Fulthe board had made a mistake and that it might well reconsider its action and rescind the removal of the comrades. Attorney William Collier, a member of the Fisinore Post, also spoke on the subject, calling the attention of the board to the statute protein that yeterang should be given

Coronado. Some rooms there not

Santa Ana.

PROPS OUT BY STRAW VOTE.

CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY FOR CITY WITHDRAWS.

Japanese in Camp Southwest of Town Overpower Countryman After He Has Robbed Them and Deliver Him to the Sheriff. Would-be Burglars Shot at by Man.

lim over to Sheriff Ruddock and County Physician Wehrly, who spent some time in patching up the robber. John Doe Jap, as the record at the fail shows him, went into a Jap camplast night, flourished a big knife and made the three brown men present turn 30 over to him. The robber then went to another camp and ordered the cook to give him money. The cook went to other Japs, saying he would borrow some money. These Japs rushed the hold-up Nipponese and overpowered him. Either in the fight or later the robber was dealt a terrific blow over the back of the head. He was hog-tied and thrown on a bed. This was last night, About 8 o'clock this morning one of the Japs called up the Sheriff's office and told about the hold-up, and stated that the Japs thought they could catch the man, in fact, they were certain they could if given a little more time. At that time the Jap was lying on the bed, where he had been all night, tied hand and foot and bleeding from a deep scalp wound. Two hours later, Sheriff Ruddock was informed over the telephone that the Japs had the man, The officer went to the place and got him.

The injured Jap says that he was hurt in a drunken row.

SHOOTS AT BURGLARS.

Burglars attempted to break into the

BRICK BUILDING CONTRACT. FOR COMRADES.

VETERANS APPEAR BEFORE

Protest Against the Removal of Former Soldiers From Positions Under the County—Attorney Calls Attention to the Statute Providing

BRICK BUILDING CONTRACT.

Enos Bruckman and Kroonen have the contract to erect a 25x50 foot one-story brick building on Fifth between Main and Pamona streets for R. L. Johnson. The building will cost \$2000 and is to be leased to Dr. Patton for a veterinary hospital.

The Corona City Water Company through its directors was organized to-day by electing T. C. Jameson president; C. M. Scoville, secretary and the First National Bank treasurer.

Archie McPherson was kicked in the stomach yesterday by a span of mules and sustained broken ribs and possibly internal injuries.

Ben White of Los Angeles who recently purchased the J. E. Ellis 80-acre tract at Temescal is to set it to oranges or lemons. The land is now in barley. Mr. White owns several hundred acres in Temescal.

M. M. Nowels has the contract to erect a six-room \$1000 home for P. Lopas at Howard and Second streets.

Elzie Veach has sold a lot to M. J. Clarkin on the Southwest boulevard for \$400. A modern bungalow will be erected on the place.

A. Drinkwater who pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling liquor to a minor, did not appear today for trial. His \$100 ball was put up by Elmer Stoner and George Mabey. RIVERSIDE, March &-Twenty-five members of Riverside Post, G.A.R., were before the Board of Supervisors this morning to protest against the recent removal by the board of C. N. Wheeler, a veteran, from the position of night watchman of the Courthouse.

> CCHOOLMATES MEET AS MEN.

JOIN HANDS AFTER TWENTY-SIX YEARS SEPARATION.

Chance Meeting in Lobby of Local Hotel Brings Up Old Times Whe Stald Business Parties Were Col-lege Chums-Forgotten Episodes Crop and Keep Tongues Wagging.

"When shall we three meet again? was a question answered for the trio of college mates, after a separation of twenty-six years, at the Alexandria

tention of the board to the statute previding that veterans should be given the preference in the matter of filling such offices as they were capable of filling, and he urged that the board reconsider its action and act in accordance with the provision of the statutes.

George W. Ticks of Sacramento, chief of staff of the Department of California and Nevada, who is in the city in company with Department Commander E. L. Hawk and Special Aide Frank Miller, made a speech telling the board something of the hardships borne by the Union soldier and making a request in the name of the 6000 veterans of California, for the reinstatement of the comrades in whose interest the delegation had come to the chamber of the board.

Chairman Carlton of the Supervisors roomised the delegation that the matter would be brought up for reconsideration, at least.

FRUIT SHIPMENT FIGURES.

the riverside district for the present season, up to the 4th Inst. amounted to 1542 cars. The rainy weather of the past two weeks has set back the work of picking fruit considerably through-out this district.

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CORONA, March 8.—The E. I. Du Pont Nemours Powder Company of Willimington. Del., has, through its Morray Company Express office wells Farge Company Express office wells Farge Company Express office wells a frage Company Express office wells a frage Company Express office wells frage Company Express office wells frage Company Express office wells morning at 4 o'clock, and Lester stanley, who was sleeping in the rear set of the burglars were stanley, who was sleeping in the rear set of the burglars were at the door which the burglars were stanley and a white man, giving the name of Robert Johnson and Harry Jones, were arrested today on the company of the surger of Robert Johnson and Harry Jones, were arrested today on the company of the surger of Robert Johnson and Harry Jones, were arrested today on the company of the surger of Robert Johnson and Harry Jones, were arrested today on the company of the surger of Robert Johnson and the company of the surger of Robert Johnson and the company of the surger of Robert Johnson and the surger of Robe

Makes Home Baking Easy



ficers of the association as their friends. This deparament has been particularly favored during the past few months, in the gift of much-needed equipment, such as new Bibles of the American revision, maps and sacred pictures, as well as two dozen student chairs, which make possible the comfortable taking of notes in the class room. With the enfarged plans which are being laid for the work of this department, however, the need of an increased fund is presented to the workers.

NO ALUM,NO LIME PHOSPHATE

GETS BACK DEPOSIT.

Charge Institute Guaran Thirst for L.quor, But Shows Only Verbal Contract With Manager.

W. N. Smith was awarded \$50 in Justice Forbes' court yesterday, in which Charles A. Cariton, represented as the owner of the Neal Institute, a Los Angeles concern for the cure of dicoholism, was made defendant. Smith alleged that he came from his

twenty-six years, at the Alexandria yesterday afternoon.

W. R. McKeen, Jr., inventor of the McKeen motor, employed on the Southern Pacific, Sait Lake and other railroad systems, who, with his father, W. R. McKeen, Sr., founder of the Vandalia Railroad, has been staying at the Virginia at Long Beach, came to town on a business errand.

While discussing the weather, he was approached by F. B. Ross, manager and part owner of the Mt. Wilson Tavern who remarked tentatively: "Bill McKeen?" The latter swung around, eyed his questioner and exclaimed: "My old friend Ross, by Jove."

That was the beginning of a long

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DETECTIVE RETURNS HOME.

Investigation of Many Supportions to Identify of Dynamiters "Times" Building Proves Futile.

After traveling for twenty-eight days, his trip reaching to the Gulf, the Atlantic and the great Lakes, Detec-tive Browne of the District Attorney's office arrived home yesterday morn-

office arrived home yesterday morning.

The officer has been investigating the suspects in the Times Building dynamiting case who have been arrested in the various States. He also interviewed scores of persons who asserted that they had information relevant to the hiding-place of the fugilities.

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When it was ascertained that one of
the miscreants had lost an eye and had
a mark on his face, it was thought that
it would be easy to identify him in any
place where he night be found.

The experience gained by Browne
has proven that such is not the case.
There are probably a dozen persons in
the country who have been maimed in
exactly the same way and hundreds
who have been similarly injured.

As a result of his trip, Browne has
found that the original descriptions
which were sent out were not sufficiently definite. His first official act
upon reaching here was to give an order for 20,000 more builetins, which will
contain minute information. Part of
these will be printed in Spanish in order that they may be scattered
throughout Mexico.

ILLI, TAKES HIS LIFE.

stop anyone, or to talk to anyone, and then they disappear when "quitting time" comes.

The workingmen say they don't mind having the unionites witness what is going on around the tank, but it makes them nervous to see the unionites walk around without doing anything.

BUSY DAY AT HOSPITAL.

moved From Surgical Building I Temporary Quarters.

May 1, moving day, was anticipe at the County Hospital Satur About 100 patients were taken from

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THE CITY

AND ENVIRONS. TODAY AND TONIGHT.

SPORTS.

Boston Red Sox vs. Verson,

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rmanent exhibit at the Chamber of Com-serce building on Broadway. BUREAU OF INFORMATION. nes Office. No. 521 South Spring street.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

chool to Give Play.

Under the direction of Miss Bessle
Thew Miller, the children of the Belvedere schools will give a play, entitled "The Magic Cave," in Courtial's
Hall, East First street and Rowan
avanue tomorrow. Two performances
will be given in the hall, one at 3:15
p.m., and the other in the evening.
At 2:15 p.m., the play will be given
in the school building, Rowan avenue
and University street.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

Per Vernon-Avenue Cross-Town Line.

A mass meeting for the Vernontyanue cross-town car line will be
leid tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock
in Moneta Theater, Forty-fifth street
and Moneta avenue. All citizens inzerested in the important movement
will be given an epportunity to express their views. Members of the
lity Council and Board of Public
Julities are expected to be in attendline.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—
nough to study economics and that it
provides to the college pupils,
not Prof. Miller of Polytechnic High
School has proved that it is possible
or carry out the subject successfully.
The Economic Club met Tuesday evening at Polytechnic and discussed "Sinite Tax." At the next meeting, the
list inst., local thinkers will make addresses.

Will Contest for Medals.

Will Contest for Medals. —

J. gold medal oratorical contest will be held this evening in Vincent Methodist Church, Twenty-ninth and Main streets, being the last of a series arranged by the University W.C.T.U., and will be followed by the diamond medal contest in Blanchard Hall on Friday evening, March 24. The following orations will be delivered tonight "The Court of Last Appeal." "Jack, the Fisherman," "Gold-blind American Greed," "Saved, but at What a Sacrifice," and "The Anti-Prohibitionist's Story." WHEELER, Benjamin. Los Angeles 1

aged 79 years.
Funeral 2 p.m. Thursday from the chapel of Riccienan & Meyer, No. 1439 South Main. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.
JOHNSON. In this city, March S. Carl J. Johnson, aged 35 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace Whitney Johnson.
Services at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 849 South Flower street, Friday, March 10, at 2 p.m. Burial at Evergreen Cemetery. (Chicago and Aurora, Ill., and Aknon, O., papers please copy.)
M'DONALD. At family residence, No. 604 West.
Forty-third street, Tuesday, March 7, Dick McDonald, aged 17 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Overholtzer & Son, Thursday, March 9, at 2 p.m. Friends lavited.
PELTON. At San Francisco, March 5, John C. Pelton, aged 55 years.
Funeral private today at 1:30 p.m. from pariors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.
PORTER, At her home, No. 377 North Douglas street, March 5, 1911, Anna Woodnead Porter, wife of J. Wood Porter, nstive of Ohio.
Funeral notice later.

later will pass several days with Judge
R Ar Bürch, of the Supreme Court of
Kahisa, at his home in Topeka. From
there she will go to New York and
then will spend the summer in Maine.
Afterward she will cross the ocean and
fun her daughter, Miss Mollie Byreley
Wilson, who has been studying vocal
music in Berlin.

Purim Celebration.

Next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock
the 250 children of the religious school
of Temple B'nai B'rith, with their
yachers, parents and friends, will celebrate the glad Purim festival at the
dodderg-Bosley Hall, Sixteenth and
Riower streets. This festival, occurring on the fourteenth day of the Hebraw calendar month Adav, corresponding with March, commemorates
the deeds of Mordecai and Esther, by
which the Jews of the Medo-Persian
empire escaped their extermination that
had been planned by the crafty Prime
Minister Haman. Joy reigns supreme
on that day among the Jews, both
young and old, and many are the acts
of kindness on that day, calculated to
make others happy.

BREVITIES.

BREVITIES.

Cemetery.

SUGG. Mrs. Jane Sugg, aged 91 years.

Funeral today at 2 p.m. from Sutch's funeral parlors.

TATLOR. At her late residence, No. 223 West
Twenty-second street, Alice, beloved wife of
George P. Taylor and sister of Mrs. J.
Frank Burns, Mrs. Henrietta Davis and
John and Alexander Carpenter.

Interment strictly private.

WEDDINGTON. March 1, J. W. Weddington.
Funeral, 10 s.m. Thursday from the chapel
of Riedeman & Meyer, No. 1430 South Main
street.

To let—finest daylight office in city.

18257 feet, second floor just north
Chamber of Commerce building; rent
reasonable. Inquire of M. E. Hillis,
agent, 116 So. Broadway.

Philip H. Geldberg and Mrs. Ida M.
Rosley will form adults' beginners
class in dancing. Monday evening.

March 13. References required.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and
bastet grates retailed at wholesale
prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House,
corner 12th and Los Angeles streets.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult
basinners' dancing class, Monday
evening, March 13. References required.

st Jefferson car Wednesday evening. questions. Main Realty Co., 205 erance Bidg.

mnock Dramatic Club will present "a modern drama, on Priday ng at Cumnock Hall. Fee, 50

cents.

Expert repairing. Art ware, china, citt glass, statuary, etc. Art Repair Shop, 413 W. Seventh.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116
Bouth Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Regular monthly chocolate sale March 10. 50-cent box 35c. Forgate & Recs. 449 S. Broadway.

Dr. Ball, Chiropodist, open for business. Byrne Bidg., 3rd and Broadway.

The Battle With the Slums.

as told by Jacob A. Rils, is the most wenderful story of the conditions of sin, sorrow and

FASHION SHOW.

Thursday Morning of Next Week.

The United Fashion Show, the most gorgeous event of the year in Los Angeles, will open Thursday, March 16, and continue three days. The Times will issue a beautiful fashion show number on the opening day, the 16th inst. There will be local styles, in the pictures, and the store news will be attractively written. Page after page will be devoted to the stunning features of women's and men's garb and toggery, which spring

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage Licenses were issued year, and all members are requested to be in attendance.

Money for China.

G. L. Robertson reports the following subscriptions for the relief of the starying, people in China: Citizens' National Bennk, \$25. German-American Savings Bank, \$25. The money was turned over to the Chamber of Comjuesce, and will be forwarded direct to China.

Hawaii to Have a Table.

Former residents of the Hawaiian Islands will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Frances K. Headiee, No. 555 South Spring street, to make arrangements for a table at the Federation of State Societies' banquet to be held; at Hamburger's the evening of the 17th inst.

Meetings at Rescue Mission.

A ten-day series of meetings will besin tonight at the Union Rescue Mission, No. 245 South Main street, under the leadership of Mel Trotter. Meetings will be held dally at noon from 1215 to one oclock, and each evening at 1.30, the theme of the entire series being: "Deep Things from God," The Engling will be in charge of George W. Trotter, superintendent of the mission.

School to Give Play.

Under the direction of Miss Bessle Wire and the direction of Miss Bessle Biffths.

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COMO-CASSALERY. B. H. Coon, 21; Katharine Cassalery, 19.

POSTER-T-CONN. William M. Foster, 33; Alice M. Conn, S. Frances, S. Griner, S. Alice Delever, 33; Alice M. Conn, S. Frances, S. Walles W. Kavan, 29; Kavan-vOll, N. Conn, S. Frances, S. Margaret Willes W. Kavan, 21; Margaret Voice, 33.

MAINTET-STILL. Herman Maitby, 27; Ada. R. Still, 19.

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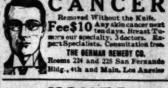
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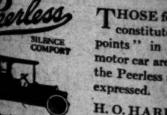
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Floral beauty to delight the eye, music to charm the ear, viands to please the palate and neat-turned phrase to distract the mind, all went into the ensemble of as successful a function as lies to the credit of the Los Angeles Four Hundred.

Los Angeles Four Hundred.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

The great hall itself was a little fairyland of verdure and light and music. The walls were entirely invisible beneath a coat of leaves and branches, so thickly knit with sprays of orange blossoms as to hang a palpable garment of fragrance upon the room. Cunningly concealed within them were hundreds upon hundreds of tiny incandescents of different colors, glittering in their green setting like sparks of fire or precious gems—or raindrops seen through sunshine on the leaves.

The bower effect was made complete by clothing the entire ceiling with branches whose drooping leaves made a sylvan roof like that of the virgin forest itself. The cords which held suspended the tissue paper lanterns were hidden in long festoons of evergreen and asparagus plimosus and everywhere through the leaves peoped incandescent builds, their light subdued by a curtain of ground glass.

At either end of the room were mounted the great shields bearing the cross and anchor of the Navy League, done in blue and gold of the navy whose interests it serves. The artistic scheme of decoration of which they were the final touch was carried to fulfilment upon the tables themselves, beautifully ornamented with great clusters of pink and white carnations, bound with broad ribbon. The menu titself, of appropriately named delicacies, was a silent tribute to the unfortened of the four of the face of the force of the force of the face of the face of the face of the force of the face of BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

guests.

The brass and gold braid of the uniformed officers of the fleet added a vivid touch of color to the otherwise rather level monotony of formal costume; though not as much as their presence added to the gayety of the occasion. The recollection of how nearly they had been to going without this final touch to the social crown of the convention was an added spur to the cheer that kept the banquet hall in a ripple through hours that went on wings.

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As for the members of the Navy League, it was conslusively demonstrated that the serious business of finding out what the nation needs in the way of a navy and helping to get it is not without its lighter side. Were it actually in the power of that influential organization to recure thirteen new first-class battleships for the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles would have well-nigh laid herself open to the charge of attempted bribery last night.

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rancisco who were to have taken a rominent part in the programme—Joph Scott, James Slauson, Willis
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footh J. Burdette performed inlimitate service. Though he whimsically afceted to sympathize with his audience
in the change, he kept them in conlinuous laughter and applause with
haracteristic introductions to the
peakers. At the speakers table were seated
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pr. Burdette, Rear-Admiral T. C. Mcean, Gen. J. P. Story. Lincoln C.
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West. Merely as such, the banquet was a them, where the beauties of both are alike to be seen and enjoyed. There, triumph. Southern California poured out her lavishness with both open hands, but with a taste and discrimination that kept the appointments to near perfection. The decorations were chosen with an eye to aesthetic effect that wrought charming results with the grouped tables, glittering with delicate china, polished silver and snewy mapery. OF BUNKE OF BUNKER HILL.



Miss Pearl Gleason,

who carried a Second-street tunnel banner into the First-street camp, and refused to be ejected.

committed either in the notel or on the way from the depot, a short time before.

Bell hops were immediately sent to search for the missing purse; maids were notified to look for it, and Mrs. Ross returned to her room at the suggestion of the clerk to seek through her luggage.

Pederson, meantime, recalled reading a story in the morning papers of a woman who reported exactly a similar loss at the Lankershim, Tuesday. While he was wondering, bell hops, maids and porters came and reported no success in the hunt. Finally Mrs. Ross and her friend, Mrs. C. W. Danow of Colorado Springs, returned and declared that she had had the purse just before alighting from the train at the depot.

Pedersen at last suggested that Mrs. Ross make a thorough search of her large handbag.

"Tve been through that and it isn't there," she replied.

"Better look again," advised Pedersen.

Mrs. Ross complied and shortly ut-

midway between the Sierras and the sea we have founded our principality on happiness and rest and peace. We have not shown you all the beauties of Los Angeles, our city, because it is our wish that you should return to us again to accept the love and hospitality and fellowship we offer you. BALDWIN WILL FIGHT

ticular form of that verdict was agreed upon.

The claimant was not at either session of the court, but her mother. Mrs. Turnbull, was present in the morning. It was evident she was steeled for the action of the court, for she showed no emotion, made no sign. There was no repetition of the exciting scene in the San Francisco courtroom in 1896, when Emma Ashley shot at "Lucky" Baldwin, after Mrs. Turnbull, her sister, had lost her seduction suit against Baldwin.

WILL BE APPEALED.

Baldwin.

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The case will be appealed, of course, on behalf of the contestant, and it is declared that with the elimination of a great mass of the testimony relating to alleged relations existing between Miss Ashley and Col. Albert Pope and others, previous to her alliance with Baldwin, that a second hearing of the celebrated case will consume nut to exceed ten days. This, of course, is predicated upon the supposition that the Supreme Court will send the case back for a rehearing.

On the part of the Baldwin, helts, it is accepted that the chances of success of Mrs. Turnbull before the higher court are most remote, and the decision of that tribunal in the chebrated Sharon case, and covering eight other decisions by that court involving the same issues represented in the hearing that has just closed, in the opinion of counsel will forever bar any further litigation by the contestant in the matter, so far as any alleged marriage between Baldwin and Miss Ashley is concerned. There is a possibility, therefore, that the case will be retried in the local courts, provided no settlement is made—and the Baldwin heirs laugh at such a suggestion as a settlement.

COSTS ENORMOUS.

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The amount of money spent by the parties in interest can only be approximated. So far as the contestant is concerned, her end of the proposition were financed by her attorneys.

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is concerned, her end of the proposition were financed by her attorneys. Walter B. Grant of Boston, Isadore Dockwiler, A. W. Hutton and Gesner Williams of this city, and their cost bill is more than \$22,000. They took the case on a contingent basis, and the remuneration under an order of the court, was to be fixed by Judge Rives at the conclusion of the trial, provided the verdict was in favor of Miss Turnbull. Under the arrangement they will secure nothing, being out the money and their time, amounting to months of preparation and netual trial.

The amount of money spent by the Baidwin heirs can only be surmised. During the arguments to the gourt on the question of the directed verdict, Isidore Dockwiler made the statement that more than \$100,000 had been spent the magistrate must reside within the more was a magistrate must reside within the more was a magistrate must reside within the more was a magistrate must reside within the more was a magistrate must reside within the magistrate must reside within the more was a magistrate must reside within the more was a magistrate must reside within the more was a magistrate must reside within the mo

WHAT SHE FOUGHT FOR. "Lucky" Baldwin dled at Arcadia

hospitality and fellowship we once you.

"So long as westward the star of empire takes its way, so long shall endure the bond of fellowship between ourselves and those of the sea. For beyond the sea we cannot go—that shall always be the domain of the navy that I give you as a toast. To that queen of the fleets of the nations which carries the heritage of our strength and the bulwark of our prosperity—the American mavy!" (Applause.)

"CALIFORNIA."

"A HE DISTANCE FLAG fell on the list will that was uncontent of the win stakes, in Judge Rives's court procedure. It "failed to show." And the "rail-birds" who have been in the habit of getting up early the morning to see how the entry got over the ground, had nothing left but a few unused tickets and a broken New Year resolution to show for their-investment.

Judge Rives granted the motion instance of the estate should or she should be given 310, one of the points urged in

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HAYMAN CONFESSES THAT BUSTOLE FROM EMPLOYER.

Boyle Heights Harness Dealer Re-tains Key to Former Shop and Re-plenishes His Stock by Two Night Visits—Third Trip He Was Nabbed

DOUBT CAST ON JUSTICESHIP.

ungallant conduct toward Miss Gleason, who is well and favorably known to all of them.

The First street promoters have decided to drop the plan for a two or three-bore tunnel and will circulate a petition for a single bore, to have the same entrance on Broadway, but to come out on Diamond street at Figueroa. The tunnel is proposed to be thirty-two feet wide, and when completed would cost \$300,000, instead of \$300,000, according to the plans submitted to the City Council.

The Tale of a Lost Purse and a Hotel Cierk's Exercise of Horse Sense. Result Astounds.

In a rather excited frame of mind, Mrs. J. W. Ross of Denver, rushed up to Chief Clerk Pedersen at the Van Nuys, yesterday, and declared that she had been robbed of her purse containing more than \$700. The theft was committed either in the hotel or on the way from the depot, a short time before.

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WHAT SHE FOUGHT FOR.

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with your position? If so, a more satisfactory place can be found, by reading The Times "Help Wanted" columns.

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PUBLIC SERVICE.

by out of existence and Dr. Powers becomes Health Commissioner in sole charge of matters of public health. The Public Service Commission which supplants the present Water Board will need recruits instead of realignations. The death of John H. Norton and the election of William D. Stephens to Congress leaves this a board of three members virtually, though Stephens remains for the present. The charter provides that this shall be a commission of five.

The increase of the Municipal Art Commission from five to nine members is provided for in the naming of the Mayor, the Building Inspector, City Engineer and the head of such department as happens to be concerned in the work under consideration at any particular time.

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Efforts to widen San Fernando road usve failed, because of protests, and nother attempt is now being made, not meantime, City Engineer Hamin will ask the Council to authorize he paving of a twenty-foot strip in hie center of the road with asphalt. Ints will give the people an opening ato, the city, and at the same time ave the way open for future widening and paving operations.

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GO TO FAMILY.

A petition was filed in the Probate
Court yesterday by Sara F. Harsh and Court yesterday by Sara F. Harsh and the will of S. S. Federman. The estate is valued at \$75,000, most of which is realty. The entire property is left to the widow. Libbie Federman, and Sara F. Harsh, one of the petitioners. A petition was filed for the probate of the will of Bernardino Machado, who left an estate valued at \$21,285, mostly realty. It is all bequeathed to Jose de la Luz Machado, a brother of the testator.

BANQUET CROWNS NAVY.

(Continued from First Page.)

that the Pacific Ocean was destined to become the theater of the world's greatest activities, is rapidly approaching fulfillment." he said. "The acquisition of Hawaii and the Philippines by the United States, the industrial development of Japan, the awakening of Chica, and particularly the completion of the Panama Canal, are the steps preparing the way for future activity. The early completion of the canal will revolutionize the carrying trade of the Pacific. The anticipated increase of American commerce will be a natural result. All these elements simply multiply the chances for international conflict.

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feat nor that we should fail to advance that flag in glory and honor." [Applause.]

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Mayor Alexander is preparing to make changes in the various city commissions which have been reduced under the charter amendments from five to three members. He resigned from the Park Board yesterday and Richard Majory withdrew from the Fire Commission.

Charles Alexander yesterday assigned his garbage contract to the V. D. Radiction Company, which consists of himself, P. J. Durbin and a number of Vernon hog-feeders. This settles the garbage fight and provides for removal of the city limits.

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O. J. Sutton, Gro., 2830 San Pedro.
W. J. Henry, Gro., 500 E. 23d st.
John Swanberg, 23d and Maple ave.
Pierce Bros., 21st and S. Main st.
Despars & Son, 2452 S. Main st.
Mrs. O. Ludeken, 2317 S. Main st.
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M. C. Burney, 758 Kohler st.
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Anderson, 1021 E. Seventh st.
Kaplan, 219 E. Seventh st.
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C. Both, 5732 Pasadena ave.
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LUCKY MILLIONAIRESS.

A The American millionairess who sought a divorce from her third matrimonial experiment made a mistake when she entrusted her securities to the unspeakable Turk for safe keeping, for his serene and incomparable highness incontinently swiped them. It is fortunate for the lady that Paris and not Constantinople was the scene of her financial inadvertence. Otherwise the bowstring, a sack, and the Bosphorus might have answered her efforts to recover her property. In Turkey, according to the Koran, women have no souls, and there the suffragette thrives not.

GROHAN'S HEN. Let parrots and magples and turkeys and all members of the feathered tribe make obeisance to Grohan's hen. She is a white Leghorn and is her owner's guide, phiat Tarrytown, N. Y. His home is in the He goes to his work every morning by trolley car. The hen follows him to the car and when she sees him safely on board she returns home, where she attends to providing an egg for his breakfast the next morning. The New York Sun is authority for the statement, made with appar ent earnestness, that on the morning of March 1 Grohan overslept and, in his hurry o catch the trolley, he forgot about the hen until he boarded the car. He heard flapping of wings behind him and saw his hen flying up from the ground. She lighted on his shoulder and just then he dropped his nickel with which he was going to pay his fare. The hen flew from his shoulder, picked up the coin with her beak and flew back to him. After she had seen him give the coin to the conductor and had heard the fare rung up she flew home. Perhaps leaked out prematurely.

THE BROWN-BREAD BARONET. Heaven be praised! At last we have a stitute for the bold, bad Baronet of the medieval romance; the practical brown-bread Baronet of Rolleston has redeemed or of his tribe. From this time for ward, when we read of Sir Somebody This or Sir Nobody That, we shall-no longer pic-ture in our mind's eye a beetle-browed vifain incarcerating very youthful heroes a heroines in noisome dungeons, but shall call up the vision of a cherubic baker releasing savory loaves of crisp brown bread from genial, glowing ovens. The baronetcy busihenceforth is entered in the philanthropic class of modern exhibits. Orders from all over the United Kingdom

are pouring into Rolleston for his nutrition product and nearly swamping the welleaning Baronet. But Sir Oswald Mose ley, the gentleman baker of England, like old King Cole, is a merry old soul, and his patriotism is equal to the demand on his save John Bull the painful necessity of taking in still further his already diminished waistcoat and to restore to him his goodly proportions of happier days. And this, not by imperial expansion or by socialistic padding, but simply by grinding his daily flour for him in old-fashioned mills and between upper and nether stones. The general decline in the British physique he attributes to the general use of whitened bread instead or the good, old-fashioned, ro-bustious, whole-meal loaf. As this philan-thropic Baronet at the age of 65 is younger and heartler than many of his fellow-co trymen who have only reached the quarter-Sir Oswald has found a specific for the present woes of old England.

Our hats off to the brown-bread Baronet! Should he decide to visit Los Angeles, as all famous men and women do sooner later, he will be as welcome in this office flowers in May; more welcome than Harry Lauder, Sylvia Pankhurst, Ower oran or any other of his well-known com patriots. Especially if he brings a few steaming loaves along with him.

MPROVEMENTS AT PANAMA

At Panama the tides rise and fall four teen to twenty-four feet; only vessels o light draught can come up to the seawall and "for a time whereof the memory o man runneth not to the contrary" passen and loaded upon ocean steamers by mean of lighters.

For half a mile out from the shore of the city there are rocky flats, some of which dmost bare at low water. It is proed by President Arosemna of the Repub lic of Panama to fill in these flats so as to bring the city out to deep water. This will cost \$10,000,000 and will make Panama one of the great ocean ports of the world.

It is not expected that all west-bound ves els will go all the way from European and American Atlantic ports to Pacific and Liverpool, for instance, with freight for both San Francisco and Valparaiso. At either the Atlantic or the Pacific terminus of the anal her freight will be transferred directly from her hold into the holds of steame ound north or south. This transfer will be effected in the harbor, in deep water, by cans of great traveling cranes on barges

Stallar work to that which is projecte at Panama will be done at Balboa, 1.000,000 yards of easth which will come from the Culebra cut will be required for the

The San Francisco-Panama Fair Commis sioners will need to be diligent, for, accordng to the latest estimates, the canal will be completed in 1913 so that deep-sea ships ill be able to pass through it.

Senatorial courtesy, like charity, cov

VINDICATION OF BALLINGER.

The blackguards who have been vainly endeavoring to induce ex-Secretary Ballinger to descend into a sewer in order to throw dirt with them will attempt in vain to make the public believe that even the hem of the garment of their victim has been stained by the mud they have thrown at him. He is their victim only in that their false and malicious attacks have impaired his health and have despoiled him of the modest competency which he was com-pelled to expend in his defense.

But in a larger sense he is not their victim, for there is no renown gained by holding high office and no honest accumulations of a life of industry that could constitute so priceless a heritage for his children as the following words of President William How-

"Let me renew my expressions of affec tion and sincerest respect for you and of my profound gratitude for your hard work, your unvarying loyalty and your effective public service. . . I do not hesitate to say that you have been the object of one of the most unscrupulous conspiracies for the defamation of character that history can pro-

Ex-Secretary Ballinger avers that it is his purpose "to prosecute the archeonspirators who have been following him with the assassin's knife." Fair-minded men will wish him success in such efforts, for the scoundrels who have hounded him deserve a diet of corn meal mush, to an accompaniment of treadmill music, for the balance of their slanderous lives.

TAFT AS A FRIEND.

President Taft follows the advice of Polonius to Laertes, "the friend thou has fasten him to thy heart with hooks of steel." In the characteristic of fearless, outspoken unshrinking, devoted loyalty to either cause in which he believed or in a man in whom he believed, President Taft resembles Gen. Grant, Politicians and even some statesmen will not always openly espouse an unpopular cause even if they believe in it or defend a man attacked by slanderers even when they know the slanders to have no foundation. Many men hesitate to injure their own popularity by standing by a friend who is assailed. Not so with our President. He is not easily deceived. He is a man of ripe judgment and of wide exman would not be tolerated by him, and no man with whom he came in intimate contact could deceive him

President Taft's indorsement of ex-Secretary Ballinger will endear him to every man who hates injustice and despises slanderers. His letter to Ballinger was unsolicited, emphatic and manly. Only a cowardly mallcious retailer of spent slanders will now venture to question the integrity of Bailinger, or the greatness of soul of William Howard Taft. Those journals which have for political reasons loaned their columns from time to time to abuse of Ballinger will probably rage at Taft, but their raging will have no more effect than the outcrie of canines against the moon.

A NOTHER PATCH. "Again it is the patch;

You're right it is the patch." And now it is acknowledged that the caused to be submitted fifteen patches to the city charter-all of which were adopte

in Monday's election, except the one rais ing salaries-illustrated their capacity to blunder and their incapacity to do anything else, and that, in order to straighten things out it will be necessary to patch again. Whereupon The Times remarks:

told you so; we told you so." Unless there shall be a new lot of patches the recall of appointive officers-that be loved offspring of goo-gooism and insurgency -has "gone glimmering through the mists of things that were" The City Clerk the City Treasurer and the Tax and License Collector were—under the charter as it was before election-elective officers. By the patchwork amendments they are made ap pointive officers.

The chief engineer of waterworks, th health officer, the Chief of Police, the Fire Chief and that brand-new officer, the City Prosecutor, are all appointive officers who were supposed to be subject to recall, under bers of all commissions-public service, har or, public works, public utilities, park, po lice, fire, health, playground and municipa art, and all heads of departments named by

But under the amendments adopted o Monday the "recall" is obliterated from city government so far as the appointive officials numerated are concerned. The recall, ac cording to the new charter, is to be invoked upon petition of "20 per cent. of the cast" for the officer whom it is desired fo political, personal, or financial reasons to divest of his office. But as those officer are appointive and nobody voted for them how can it be managed to obtain 20 cent, of nobody? Twenty per cent, of five votes would be one vote. How much is 26 per cent. of a cipher? Will some of the precinct statesmen consult their arithmetics and make answer, for verily the brain of The Times mathematician is unable to make the computation.

The charter breeches of the city will have to be patched again, but the tailors will no regret it, for they can take another whack at the salary-raising patch and maybe the voters will be more generous next time Prepare another crazy quilt, dear friends!

HISSING SENATOR BAILEY.
It was a cruel slap that a member the State Legislature administered to Ser ator Joe Bailey when he offered a resolution inviting Senators Bailey and Lorimer to lecture on "Purity in Politics." Lorimer is not yet out of the woods. There were forty votes to unseat him and forty-five to retai him in his seat. When the Senate shall again meet there will be seven new ators-who will probably vote to expel him -to take the places of seven Senators who voted to acquit him. All the evidence taken during his investigation has not been print ed, but enough has been given to the publi to show that the Senators who voted to allow Lorimer to retain his seat did so on th ground that, even when bribery is shown, it is not necessary for the accused Senator give testimony under oath, or otherwise consent to undergo cross-examination; that blican Senator may be chosen by the aid of the purchased votes of Democrati

Bring the Sunshine!



money with which to pay them; that when a Senator is accused of bribery it is the duty of the accusers to prove the briberyas in any criminal case-beyond a reasonable doubt, and that, if Lorimer did buy a lot of Democrats, he did it as Eccles stole his baby granddaughter's coral necklace, "with the best intentions,"

Senator Bailey enjoys the distinction of being the only Senator of the United States that was ever hissed by the galleries. Senator Crawford, who opposed the retention of Lorimer in a brilliant and forceful speech, was applauded by the galleries. The President of the Senate mildly reproved the galleries for applauding, as such a practice a violation of the decorum of the Senate chamber, whereupon the wild and woolly Texas champion of Lorimer arose and popped the chestnut with which speakers of meager intelligence have insulted adverse audiences for more than a century, saying, "Never mind, Mr. President, the applause is a fair measure of the intelligence of the audience." And thereupon the audience gave to the Texan a full measure of their intelligence by bestowing upon him a chorus

THE SUFFRAGETTES IN ENGLAND. Out of 37,050 women in England who were canvassed as to their desire to have Parliamentary suffrage 18,850 were actively opposed to it. 12.621 were too indifferent to answer and only 5579 were actively in favor of it. It would be interesting to know what would be the result of a straw vote among the women of California. Won't some of the sisters arrange to take one in

UNCLE WALT.

The Ben Davis apple is lovely in hue, it eems to invite you to step up and chew. It's pretty and shapely, its profile is fineout I do not long for Ben Davis in mine To eat a Ben Davis is wasting your time: it tastes like a mattress and drives you to crime. I ate a Ben Davis when I was quite young, and now I recall it whenever I'm It taught me a lesson, a lesson I prize, it sharpened my wolf-teeth and opened my eyes. And now when a faker comes up to my door, to sell me some stock in a mine full of ore, I think of Ben Davis, and say to him "Nix," and tell him to vanish and pelt him with bricks. And when I encounter an oily-tongued jay, too sweet and too gracious for man made of clay, professing affection approaching to love, I think of Ben Davis, and give him a shove. I read in the magazine pages of men who'd make us all wealthy, again and again; they're brokers or dealers in moonshine and mist—just send them two bucks and they'll mail you a list! Their glittering spiels don't appeal to my wits; I think of Ben Davis, and throw a few

WALT MASON. [Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

Cheap Traveling in America. An American touring in Europe kept : careful account of his railway expenses. covered 2154 miles in eleven journeys vary-ing in length from 38 to 497 miles. The total fare paid was \$76.55 and the charges for age-carrying were \$19.42, or \$95.57 in This figures close to 41-2 cents per mile. Coming home, these expenses were

compared with those of eleven railway trips in the United States, varying from 40 to 411 miles, the total distance being 2211 miles. The costs were \$62.90, including those for parlor car seats and excess baggage. rate per mile was a little more than 2.8 cents. This would make European railway travel more than 55 per cent, more expensive than that in America. One by one the beliefs that Europe is a vastly cheaper place to live in and move about in than the United States are being dissipated by cold facts. It is known that meat is higher over there; that lumber is so high that it cannot be considered in a poor man's estimate home building; that leather is higher; that only the poorer qualities of clothing are really cheap. There was undoubtedly a time of easier living, but so also was there such a

SCIENCE NOTES.

The French military and colonial authori ties are evolving a great scheme of wireless telegraphy, the object of which is to link up across the desert the West African poss sions with the great colony of Algeria and thus bring them into direct communication with Paris. It was at urst feared that the electric tension of the atmosphere, which has been frequently noted in the desert, would interfere with the propagation of the

Hertzian waves. Experiments, in wever, which have been cently carried out at El Biod, Krebaza, Mecheria and Colomb Bechar prove conclusively that such is not the case, for, not-withstanding that the apparatus was of the most rudimentary character, it was found possible to receive not only the signals agreed upon from the post at Forte de Q L'Eau, near Algiers, but even communic tions emanating from certain English and great transatlantic stations. These experi-ments will now be continued at Elgolea and further south, but there seems no reason doubt that in the near future the most distant posts occupied by the French in central Africa will be connected by wireless telegraphy.

This scheme, though it will precede, nevertheless not supercede, the older project of a transsaharan telegraph line from Algeria to West Africa, which has already been partly surveyed, but which, from the fact miles of desert, will be a long and difficult

Hygiela, the circular of the International Hygienic Exhibition, which is to be held in Dresden next year, states that vaccination or inoculation, which is commonly regarded Asia, and even by African and other sav ages, probably as a result of Asiatic influ ence. We first meet inoculation for small pox among the Chinese. Lockhart gives the following quotation from an old Chinese manuscript, which was probably written early in the eleventh century: cients possessed the knowledge of inocula tion for smallpox. It has come down to us from the reign of Chin-tsung, of the Ling dynasty, and was discovered by a phil pher. When the disease breaks out sponta eously it is very serious and often but when it is produced by inoculation it is usually mild and does not cause more than one death in 10,000 cases." In Persia inocu lation is accomplished by scratching the orearm and rubbing into the slight wour after bleeding has ceased the pulverized scurf which falls from a smallpox pat The Ashantee negroes, according to Bow ditch, inoculates in seven places on the and legs. The Moors practice the same The Slamese have the custom of blowing the scurf into the nose.

The advantages of manganese steel are too evident to permit it to be overlooked by machine builders and others. Thus, the great shovels used in such excavation as that going on in connection with the Panami Canal have oftentimes to deal with a material not earth and not rock. For such use manganese steel lip is serviceable, as it is both hard and tough. The face plates of lifting magnets must fulfil two requirements. They must be nonmagnetic and they mus be capable of withstanding severe Manganese steel answers to both require ments. It might be thought that a lifting magnet performs its service quietly and easily, but a little reflection will convin that the powerful magnetic attraction sud denly created over an irregular pile of pig fron will be answered by very con shocks as the pigs throw themselves agains the face plate. Brass has been used fo purpose, but manganese steel seems to be preferable for severe service. Crushing ma-chinery employs parts where the abrasive ac-tion is terrific. For such usage manganese steel has been found to meet the require ments well.

PROGRESS IN CALIFORNIA.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD This is the showing of progress in bank clearings and building permits (principal cities) in California from January 28 to February 28, inclusive:

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Bank	Clearings	Permits
San Francisco \$		\$1,760,430
Los Angeles		1,014,623
(Building permits	to Feb. 25,	only.)
Oakland	12,015,880	
Sacramento	5,386,346	
San Diego	5,426,268	233,125
Pasadena	3,002,761	175,882
Fresno		(est.) 100,000
Stockton		63,070
San Jose	1,834,160	(est.)100,000
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markable progress.

Imports at Los Angeles (Bureau of Sta-1908 \$1,193,552

Imports at San Francisco: 51,468,597 50,649,435 increase in 1910 over 1908 Exports from San Francisco: 31.189,09 19

Increase in 1910 over 1908 ... Increase in 1910 over 1909 ... San Diego is also coming up 5,313,430 Exports \$ 385,524 1908 \$468,451 1909 711,999 711,999 865,784 Increase in 1910 over 1909— 153,785 666,064

As is also Humboldt in exports:

996,224 The California Development Board is sending a lecturer and an exhibit to the International Exposition, Turin, Italy, which will be opened April 29, by the King and Queen of Italy. The entire American exhibit will be one of the most attractive exhibits. European pages placed commend the American

pean papers already commend the American (government) building. Bradstreet says that California oil wells have paid over \$60,000,000 in dividends in e past twenty years (averaging over \$3,0,000 a year), and that development is

very active.

In January alone 1416 new registrations

of motor vehicles were made with the Secretary of State for California.

The United States Weather Bureau of California says: "At the close of the month there is a heavy snow cover in the mountains and an abundant supply of water is in sight. The snow is well packed and the anns and an acundant supply of water is in sight. The snow is well packed and the water content high. Even if there should be no more snow this winter, which is quite unlikely, there is enough now on the ground to meet the needs of the coming season."

Business on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in 1910, Says L. V. Parsons, manager and assistant secretary, covered 16,279,627 shares (including 375 bonds) and amounted

shares (including 375 bonds) and amounted in value to \$40,767,733. Oil stocks led with 13,906,886 shares, worth \$9,780,087. California oil companies whose dividend

payments in the past twenty years, so far have exceeded \$1,000,000, are (worth noting again, even though printed before:) Union Oil Co. (script) \$15,794,800 Union Oil Co. (cash) 7,491,612 and in cash: Imperial Oil Company 3.762.578

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power is having much attention: ine of industry activity prevails, including railroad improvement and extension; new mining enterprises are under way.

Citrus fruit shipments are large, some 6000 cars ahead of the same date last year. Fresh vegetable shipments from Southern California are holding up well. Farmers and orchardists are preparing for a busy year. New orchard plantings are heleorchard plantings are made and the acreage of cereals is in If more particular evidence of progress in Southern California is desired all that is necessary is for one to visit any business day the streets, the banks, the stores, the hotels, the clubs, the factories and the wholesale district of Los Angeles—relatively as busy as busy New York on a busy

WILLIE WILLING'S DEEP THOUGHTS. The girls that are continually being kissed for the first time would certainly be xcellent voters as expert repeaters. Finding fault with a married compani

is exceptionally poor policy.

The very particular woman in regard to choosing a husband generally lives to

It is the highly respected man who lives wondering if he ever will be found out.

Sentimentality boiled down to its residue eaves nothing at all in the kettle.-[Phila-

EXPLAINED.

The Cannibal King: See here, what was that dish you served up to me at lunch? The Cook: Stewed cyclist, your majesty. The Cannibal King: It tasted very burnt The Cook: Well, he was scorching when re caught him, your majesty.—[Sketch.

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\$12.50, now \$7.45 Long Pants Suits, \$15, now \$8.85

Long Pants Suits, Worth up to \$12.45 'Special Reductions in Boys'

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HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES 49c

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352 S. Spring, Cor. 4th.

Roland Paul and Edith Haines-Kues

ter will be heard in recital tonight at Cumnock Hall. The programme, which is a very good one, was announced at length in the Sunday paper. The Burbank Theater will begin its regular Thursday matinees today.

The first one will be graced by typesence of the majority of Fra Egan's pupils. Mr. Egan, believi that Fitch in form and style is an a thor who should be cultivated by tyoung idea of the theater, purchased very large block of seats for the schobearing his name.

"A record-breaking success" is the term that can now be applied to "The Campus," for this Walter de Leon musical play will next Sunday afternoon commence the eleventh week of an uninterrupted run.

Tomorrow night "The Campus" will hit the century mark, 100 consecutive performance.

the century mark. 100 consecutive method of the play having been extremed that her lunce, her that her lunce, her the management will present to every one attending the performance of the management will suited to the occasion. The one hundredth performance of The Campus" marks a notable consistent of the play is the work of a California boy, while it was first produced in California by Californian Ferris Hartman.

the play is the work of a California pad the st. for his dead that? It is the situte one as answer and her carry the day. The carry the day to his dead the his a far-backlet, for it work on the has a far-backlet, for it work woman he has the play is the work of a Californian by Californian Ferris Hartman. INJURIES MAY BE FATAL.

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Rushand Brings Suit for Divorce on Ground of Desertion, But Wife Re-ialiates in Kind.

professional Museum description of Description, But Wife Resident Wards in End of Wards and Society of Providing After being twice cited on contempt and two provides and clubs.

A said John Marson. "Is a charge of having failed to provide for his haby girl. He gave \$1000 bonds for his appearance for examination next Monday. The criminal proceeding was along a charge of having failed to provide which investigated the circumstance. The second provides and the part of the same and the same points in the part of the composition of the accomplaint, alleging desertion. Mrs. Scott scott began divorce proceedings some the same points and the same here from Texas, and filed a cross-complaint, alleging that she was points in the same points the determination of the accion. It was tranted.

This, and all other Los Angeles stores of importance, will participate in the United Spring Fashion Show on March 16th, 17th and 18th. 'All railroads will grant excursion rates of one and one-third fare, for the round trip, from all points in California. Rates available on the 17th and 18th-good

Children's \$1.50 Sweaters 95c

Small lot of boys' and girls' slip-over sweaters in white, slated for quick riddance at ninety-five cents; regularly \$1.50. 10 to 14 year sizes. (Main Floor, Rear)

White Glove Sale Today

These prices hold good for today ONLY, mark you.

\$4.50 real French kid gloves, 20-button length, at \$3.25 a pair. \$2 real French kid gloves, pique sewn, with Paris Point backs, at \$1.50 a pair: 2 clasps.

Two-clasp kids, overseam sewn, Paris Point embroidered backs, in tan and white, at a dollar ten a pair. All sizes in each lot. Will be fitted on day of sale.

Doll Perhaps some of the dolls you Hospital consider permanently disabled can be fixed as good as new. Bring them to our Doll Hospital, fourth floor, and see about it.

Wash Goods Stock Complete

Every new weave, color and design having the least claim to merit will be found in this showing. Among the latest arrivals are:

Single pattern lengths of bordered novelties—mulis, Voiles and Marquisettes in white grounds with colors-absolute exclusiveness assured—\$15 to \$37.50 a pattern. 29-inch embroidered piques in white inch embroidered piques in w and colors, \$1 to \$1.50 a yard. 30-inch white embroidered mulls, voiles and Swisses in dainty figured effects, 60c to \$2 a yard. 30-inch white embroidered linens-

27-inch voiles in many stripes, figures and floral designs suitable for after. noon dresses, 50c a yard. 27-inch silk mulls, tissues, batistes, etc., in solid colors, figured effects, dots, stripes, etc., 35c, 40c and 50c a yard. Dimitles, lawns, batistes and or-gandles in seemingly endless variety, 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c a yard. 32-inch Russian cord-a new fabric for

Full line of Punjab percales, AFC, Toile du Nord, Bates' ginghams, crepes, etc.

The "Bee" Suction Cleaner \$70

Just as efficient as any cleaner costing twice as much. More durable than any other make.

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Sale of New Lingerie Waists Begins Today---Don't be Deterred from Seeing These

This is a sale that is bound to attract unusual attention, for several reasons; first, because the waists are all new; second, because they may be had in every size; third, because they are the celebrated "Geisha" brand, favorably known to every woman who buys waists; and fourth, because this Waist Section is renowned for the quality of its waist offerings. So come, expecting real, genuine bargains:

These waists come direct from the manufacturer, being by us at considerable reductions: Because of the Special Prices, no waists will be sent on approval, none will be exchanged.

See Window Display.

numbers on hand, in excess of factory orders, and bought WAISTS AT \$2.50: Every one a regular \$3.50 Geisha waist; trimmed with fine embroidery or lace; some open in front, others at side or back; a wide variety in this lot.

WAISTS AT \$3.50: Nearly every one a \$5.00 grade; a few are \$4.50. High class lingerie waists that should not be confused with ordinary sale garments; and for which we regularly obtain \$4.50 and \$5.00 each.

> WAISTS AT \$4.50: We sell these, from regular stock, at \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50: you may find among them beautifully embroidered or lace trimmed styles of the highest obtainable char-

These Bags at Five Dollars Fully Equal Most Styles at \$7.50

And, in fact, many of them are our regular seven-fifty bags, repriced for your ad-

REAL SEAL bags with metal frames; goat skin bags, with hand-sewn frames, round bottoms; colors and black, double and single handles, outside pockets; some FITTED BAGS ARE INCLUDED - mirror, manicure articles, brush and

Gown Styles this Year are Certainly Charming

and they are simple, too; a fact which most women keenly appreciate, because the average woman makes gowns of such character as these serve a dozen different purposes. Of course, we've evening and reception gowns as elaborate as you please; word of those, later:

GOWNS AT \$25.00 are shown in the daintiest striped foulards in blue, brown, black and white and the other shades most fashionable this season. Skirts are either plaited, or show

GOWNS AT \$35 are made up in soft foulards in dotted patterns, among others; white

GOWNS AT \$37.50, of printed foulards in dozens of shades and varieties; so on up to the most expensive sorts, at a hundred and fifty dollars or thereabouts. BEAD TRIMMINGS, sailor collars and heavy Bulgarian embroidery are features which differentiate these spring gowns from those of previous years.

Pongee and Wool Coats

for general utility wear are here; motorists will find coats especially for them, too.

35c to \$1.00 Ribbons 25c Yard

The ability to take advantage of a manufacturer's wish to close out certain lines, in preference to carrying them over, brings this good fortune your way:

HANDSOME RIBBONS, in checks, plaids, brocades, stripes, faille, moire, Dresdens, Persians, plain colors, all in light, dark or medium shades; 4 to 7 inches wide; well worth every price between 35c and \$1.00, for 25c yard.

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We Intend to Make the Very Best Tailored Suit That Can be Made for \$45.00

the cleverest forty-five dollar suits in town.

And we intend to accomplish that result by putting into each garment the finest of hand tailoring, the most skillful cutting, the choicest materials, the best-wearing linings that can

Probably we shall not make much profit—that matters little; if we convince you of our ability-and willingness-to produce a better garment for the money than anybody else will, we shall be amply satisfied.

Because we know you will tell your neighbor, and we shall have her order, as well as yours; and so it goes-satisfaction spells success, invariably.

One of the most comprehensive and best-assorted stocks of exclusive novelty suitings that ever reached Los Angeles is now on display in our Suiting Section; we invite you to make your selections from these materials—new grays, tans, and autumn shades are prominent favorites. Suits of black or white may also be had at forty-We make skirts-over forty different styles-for seven-fifty and higher.

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Events in Local Society



Miss Olive Trask.

who received last evening with Mrs. Cline, and who will assist at the Dickinson-Boothe Wedding next month.

terday when a telegram was received announcing the wedding of the popular young society girl to Joseph Emmett Brownrigg; of New York. The wedding took place at Des Moines, the Rev. Dr. T. H. Brownrigg, brother of the groom officiating. The bride is a Stanford graduate, and also attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Entre Nous Sorority. Mr. Brownrigg attended the Univesity of Chicago, and is now engaged in business in New York. The young people will reside in New York.

From London.

Mrs. Frederick Blaisdell of London is among the most interesting visitors in Los Angeles just now. She is domiciled with her sister. Mrs. James M. Cockins, at No. 2825 South Figueroa street.

To Tour World.

To Tour World.

W. D. Woolwine and family of Downey avenue will leave in a fortnight for a tour of the world. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Woolwine and Miss Woolwine regret their departure, and will look forward with pleasure to their home-coming.

Thrills will be in order during the ring performances of Mrs. Frank Hogan, one of the most popular Pasadena society matrons, at the Pole



who will assist at the Pasadena horse

Tooth Powder

is used by people of refinement in every part of the world where the use of the tooth brush is known

their fancy paces at shows staged in Louisville, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia. Several times each week she may be seen exercising a pet on the outskirts of the Crown City, and she is the personification of grace.

Mrs. Hogan's husband, and father-in-law, Col. W. J. Hogan, are also adept hersemen, and are officials at he show. Mrs. Hogan is a favorite in Grown City society.

Out of the City.

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Recent arrivals at the Arrowhead include S. A. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olshausen, Miss. Olshausen. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chapin, Dwight H. Terry, J. Leroy Sadier. wife and boy, and J. J. Davis and wife, Los Angeles; J. Munholland and wife, J. G. Munholland, wife and child, Robert Nelson, Long Beach; C. Seligman, Ruth Seligman and Lottle S. Harris, Los Angeles; George E. Pillsbury, L. M. Ellis, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sewell, East Highland; E. C. Cook and wife, Riverside.

Woodburn-Heron of Portland, Me, and George W. Sloane, Jr., of New York City, solemnized at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Dr., Hugh K. Walker officiated.

In San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunham, with their daughter. Miss Dunham, of Hotel Alvarado, are passing a few days at the St. Francis, San Francisco.

Invitations Out.

Invitations have been issued by members of the Pretorian Club for a millitary hop to be given at Kramer's Friday evening, the 17th inst. The patronesses will be Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. William G. Schrieber, Mrs. C. W. Decker, Mrs. James Gunn, Mrs. H. B. Light, Mrs. A. H. Woodbine, Mrs. George Elmer Link, Mrs. Eugene Torrey, Mrs. James A. Brewer and Mrs. A. V. Nelson.

THE RIIS LECTURE.

Jacob Riis, noted lecturer and philanthropist of New York, will lecture in Temple Auditorium tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, delivering his famous talk on "The Battle With the Slums." It will be illustrated by a stereopticon, making it of interest to persons acquainted with Gotham, as well as to those who have never been there. Arthur Letts, president of the Y.M.C.A., the Board of Directors, the



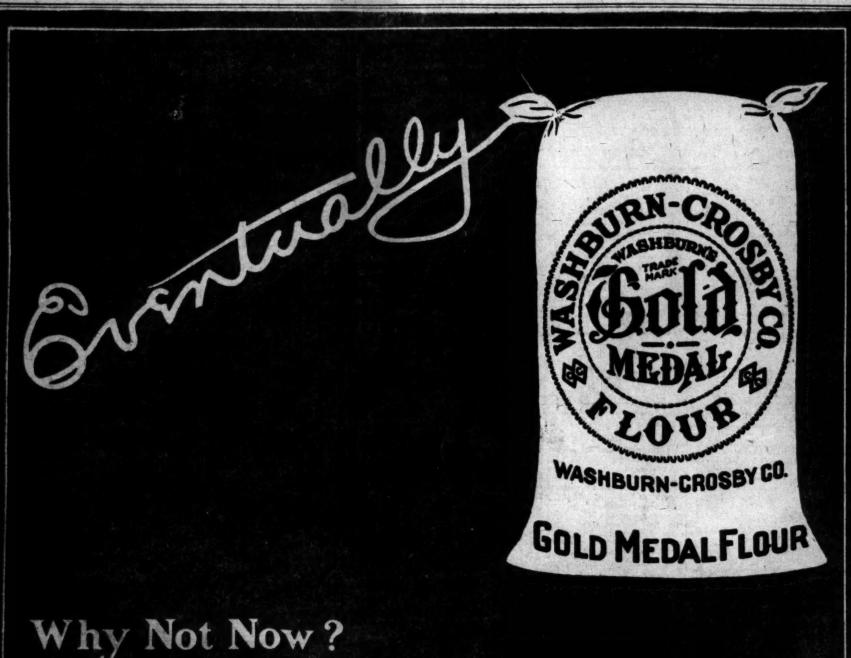
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Several Express Willingness to Wed Pretty New Jersey Girls Who Are Searching for Hubbles.

Harrison Fisher Beauty Pictures.

Given Away With the Sunday Times, Beginning Next Sunday

The happlest and most successful painter of female beauty in America is Harrison Fisher, world-famous as an illustrater. The Times has arranged to present its readers with handsome colored prints of the most celebrated Fisher drawings, on fine paper, ready for framing. The pictures will be issued in a series beginning Sunday next. Every purchaser of The Sunday Times will get one. It will be a delightful gallery





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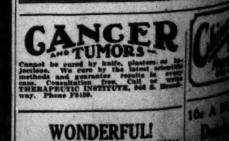
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Los Angeles saw its first 1867—and now it enjoy low rate of 80 cents pe feet that prevails in New Boston.

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TANK BOTTOM.

Receive Black Eye in His

Watery Collision.

Angels Spin Yarns and Talk

About Politics.

Recruits Are Doing Hardest

BY LOU GUERNSEY.

IThe Times Staff Correspondent at Murrietta.]

MURRIETTA, March 8.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.] The players did nothing
today but talk politics, spin baseball
yarns, play pinochle, write post cards
to distant sweethearts, and visit Dr.

Mud and the mineral plunge.

A cold, disagreeable rain drizsled
nearly all day and prevented Dillon
and his pets from practicing outdoors.
The forecast shows the same sort of
weather for tomorrow, but if there is
any chance the Angels will be out
for their fielding and batting practice
in the morning. Dillon telephoned today to Hen Berry in Los Angeles and
told the ivory-pated magnate to ship
one medicine-ball post haste to Murrietta.

The local management and Dillon.

out in the gasoline glad-wagon harghar.

The pitchers will be able to toss the ball in the garage and can limber up to their heart's desires.

The clouds were less heavy later in the evening and signs point to a baimy soft-aired California day tomorrow.

"Flame" Delhi, the big mounder, narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon while diving in the plunge, Delhi, who towers 6 ft. 2 in, made a high dive into the deepest part of the plunge, which is seven feet deep. He struck his right cheek bone and eyeon the cement bottom with terrific force, cutting his, face slightly. He wears a pippin of a black-and-blue lump over his eye. He will be in condition to toss 'em up tomorrow if the weather is clear. It was a narrow escape and Dillon warned members of the squad to be careful when diving. Dillon visited the field this afternoon and found it to be in fine shape considering the heavy rain. There is a big puddle around third base, but the feet of the diamond and field is satisfactory.

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Time: Friday, 2 p.m. The place: Van Nuys boule vard, beyond Cahuenga Pass. And the girls: Miss Beatrice d'Essling in a stock Apperson in a stock Briarcliff Lozier. Conditions: Five-mile heats

BY BERT C. SMITH.

Miss Ruth Bekins and Miss Beatrice d'Essling are to race on the Van Nuys boulevard tomorrow afternoon. The first heat is to be started at 2 o'clock.

almost perfectly straight. It is as easily reached by train or automobile

as the Motordrome.

The match will be run in three heats, five miles long.

Barney Oldfield will be starter. A standing start has been agreed upon. Both cars are to be strictly stock, sub-

referee.

Mrs. Roger Miller, who drives a Pullman, will be one of the judges, and O.
K. Parker, of the McCarty-Parker
Company, agents for the White, and
Fred Flint, manager for the StoddardDayton Motor Company will be the
others.

"I will race, rain or shine," said Miss Bekins yesterday. "My Lozier is ready and I am prepared to drive. No mat-ter_how stormy it is I will be pre-pared to race somewhere. I want this

Rain has only served to increase the desire of the motor maids who expect to race tomorrow afternoon. Arrangements were made yesterday to pull of the contest on the Van Nuys boulevard, where a five-mile straightaway offers a chance to test the speed of the two cars.

Miss Beatrice d'Eseling, who is keeping her piace in "The Arcadians" at the Mason, is also yearning for her place at the wheel of the Apperson toytonneau, with which she expects to beat the Lozier.

Under the supervision of Leon T. Shettler, Miss d'Essling has gone into training in earnest for her race and she is ready to start at a minute's notice. She was out in the Apperson yesterday, and if tomorrow is no hetter than the afternoon weather-of yesterday she will start.

The Van Nuys boulevard makes a hit with the Apperson girl. She wants a straightaway dash and is happy because the race is to be held Friday afternoon when there is no matine to bother her. She is sure she can win.

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WEATHER PERMITS.

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CO-EDS BETTING BON-BONS

Line-up of International Polo Experts of Winter Tournament.



White and Blue Polo Teams of Coronado Before the Tournament. m left to right: Lord Tweedmouth, Lord Innes Kerr, Fred McLaughlin, Capt. J. Campbell Paul H. Schmidt, Frank J. Mackey, Maj. Colin Ross, W. H. Dupee and Malcolm Stevenson.

BALL GAME IF DOLO TOURNEY WEATHER PERMITS. I STILL RUNNING.

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Vernon team are scheduled to GAME THIS AFTERNOON IF THE WEATHER IS GOOD. the new Washington Park if-

English Noblemen Lined Up With Crack American Players—Mal-colm Stevenson of New York Makes Good Showing—Frank Mackey on Deck. not at the Washington street

The eyes of the polo world have been focused on the field at Coronado, where some of the best American players are now engaged in running out a tournament which began February 28 and which will end Saturday of

one about "weather" there will, be a ball game this afternoon.

Dillon called off the San Bernardino game last night.

In the line up of the two balls, the Blues and the Whites, are the names of two English neblemen, Lords Innes-Kerr and Tweedmouth, both crack players; Malcolin Ross, Williams Mal. Colin Ross.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

REDLANDS, March 8.—The topic to cheer their plucky little fellow students on victory.

Miss Bekins, who is a graduate of the study rooms of the University and its one of the most popular co-eds of the university; and Miss Beatrice d'Ess. Angeles High School, its amide the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked, with a large recording one of the most popular co-eds and delicated, a lew seek the good Baptitat professors are warking the either of the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked, and the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked, and the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked, and the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked, and the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked, and the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked, and the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked with the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked like judgets and state of the stakes are confined to boxe of both boxes, for cream sodas, new neckles and other such jim, cracked like judgets in England, sout of the work of the whole staked the quot of high school athletics have been promise to high school athletics have been promise to high school athletics have been promise to high school athletics have been promised to the grants and the subject in a state of the work of the subject in the work of the said Frederick Warde, the grade of the said of the work of the said Frederick Warde, the grade of the said who and derived to the grants and control of the said frederick

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YOUNGSTERS WORK.

The youngsters and recruits are the ones who are furnishing most of the action and pepper here at Murrietta. The newly-signed bushers play at top speed from the moment the Angel squad trots out on the field until they hike back to the mineral plunge for their daily swim and bath.

The recruits put on the high speed at the start of the season in their attempt to make good with the manager and captain. With the tried veterans it is different. They have been through the proceeding many times and take things easy at first and do not get down to real fast playing until the season opens.

The training camp for the old boys means the elimination of the kinks in shoulders and arms that have developed during rest in the "closed season" ...onths. Physically, the old players take it easy during the training season, but do not for a moment limagine, Mr. Fan, that be hasn't anything to worry about These, too, are anxious days for the veterans, because they

To the Limit. DS BETTING BON-BONS ON MISS BEKINS' RACE, [BPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES] Crack players; Malcolm Stevenson, Fred McLaughlin, Maj. Colin Ross, Capt. Besley, Frank J. Mackey and W. H. Dupee, men whose names are familiar wherever pole is played and who are also known where the English tongue is spoken as men of wealth and position. The Coronado pole grounds have been said by the most prominent players to be the best in the world with no exception. Lord Tweedmouth who has played in England, South Rendered Western Rendered Rendered Western Rendered Ren AS WARDE MAKES BREAK.



FINE WORKOUT FOR VERNONS.

Hogan's Team Shows Well on Muddy Field.

Patterson and McDonnell Good Enough to Stick.

Personnel of Team May Be Known in Ten Days.

The Vernon team had its best workout of the season yesterday and notwithstanding the threatening weather the boys turned out and had both morning and afternoon practice. The St. Vincent's park was used because Praeger park contained too many puddles. However the Catholic college park was far from being in good shape and the ball many times roiled into little lakes and was hard to handle. Hogan had twenty men at work in the morning but Ross, Coy and Willett begged off in the afternoon on account of business matters and did not perform. Therefore, the contents of the propose to very much proposes to set the proposes to very much of the statement that dozens of crack pitches and the other at Redlands.

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and the ball many times rolled into little lakes and was hard to handle. Hogan had twenty men at work in the morning but Ross, Coy and Willett begged off in the afternoon on account of business matters and did not perform. There was no general programme followed. The pitchers were a little tender with their arms for the ball was not only waterlogged but the ground was dead and there was no attempt to put "anything" on the ball.

Browns has gone to Hot Springs to look over the young players gathered there to look over the young players gathered there in hopes that he will be able to pick up a few good ones when the weeding out time comes.

Pitcher Cy Young has come out with the statement that this is his last year in baseball, and he certainly is entitled sidered rowdles on the ball neid, esting the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the word of the heavers pecially against the umpires.

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Gipe, Schafer, Hitt, Castleton, Raleigh, Carson, Willett and Dye were the heavers flinging the ball around, and the principal part of their work consisted in heaving the ball algorithm of the few fans present had an idea that Hap's flingers would be easy this year from the way the ball was banged around the lot but everyone had it lobbed at him and even Hap himself made a hit, that is a base hit. Under the circumstances there is little to be stated about the work of the pitchers for none of them were trying. Still, they kept their arms going, and that is something.

Stinson, Ross and Carlisle worked to advantage in the outfield and none of the fly balls got away from them if there was any chance to get near the ball. The ground was soft and muddy and the boys slipped several times but had no trouble in handling the heavy ball. Carlisle was what might be called the star in running catches but he is probably the only one who is willing to risk his speed on the soft ground. Stinson is a big fellow and a real fielder and he was active enough yesterday to prove to the fans that he will probably be able to hold his own with such a team as Carlisle and Coy. None of the outfielders tried very hard for fast grounders because the ground was uncertain.

SNAPPY WORK.

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What caught the eyes of the few fans who braved a possible rainstorm to see the practice in the afternoon, was the snappy work of the infield. Patterson at first is a good one, and as he has played second base in his time, he seems to know what kind of a throw to expect from Roy Brashear. Pat is a tall, rangy fellow who will save many a player from making errors this summer on high or low throws. He grabs low throws out of the mud and spears high ones with equal ease, and they do not seem to get the ball any place wheer he cannot grab it. He has a good whip and can throw the ball across the diamond without much effort.

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Hamilton Patterson is a native of Belleville, Ill., which is within a stone's strow of St. Louis, so Pat says. He was born there in 1880 and is 30 years old. Like all boys, he played in a number of amateur teams, and his first professional engagement was with the Omaha team in the Western League, where he played first base in 1903. After a few months there he moved on to Denver, and in 1904 went to the team at Crooks, Minn., in the Northern League.

That league went to smash that year and in 1905 Patterson appeared with the Oskaloosa team at first base, in the Iowa League. In 1906-7 he managed that team and played second base. He was with the Pueblo Club in 1908, with the St. Louis Americans in 1909, and went to Nashville in the Southern League. It was from this team that Hogan secured him in a trade for shortstop Lindsay and pitcher Hensling. "Ham" acts like a real ball player, and form all appearances he will make good in this league.

OLD STAND-BY.

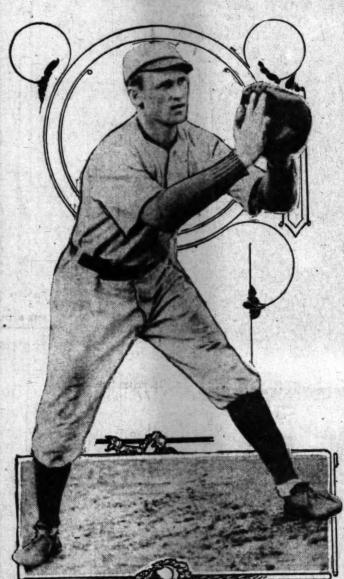
BASEBALL CHIPS OFF THE DIAMOND.



RAINY WEATHER HITS ALL ALIKE.

Every Practice Field in the State in Bad Condition-Vernon Team Moves to Washington Park. Jack Doyle and Kid Elberfeld Appointed as Umpires.





Hamilton Patterson,

new first baseman of the Vernon baseball team, who is making a good show

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LOCAL PUG IS WORKING HARD.

Memsic Doing His Best to Get Into Shape.

Wolgast Due to Arrive Here This Afternoon.

scheduled for the Vernon Arena for St. Patrick's Day afternoon. Memsic went six tart rounds with his brother, Mike, and in the mix-up of the last round. Mike had two of his front teeth loosened and his upper lip lacerated. George being so thoroughly in earnest that he forgot for the time being that he was simply exercising and not actually engaging in a battle.

The local boy is down to 136 pounds and is sure of making the 133 weight at ringside, though this is the first "Lefty" Criger this season. Crige "Lefty" Criger this season. Crige is his point by his lonesome when it comes to popularing. He spots 'em all, with one op playing. He spots 'em all, with one of two exceptions.

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SEEK EXECUTIVE ACTION.

DELHI BUMPS BOTTOM.

pitching department and his arm apparently better than ever. Thorse is in fine physical condition, while makes a great difference to a slabste His "seam" ball is a corker, remining one of Matty's slow ones.

"Pinky" Grindle's throwing arm rounding out in good shape. The my

"Pinky" Grindle's throwing arm is rounding out in good shape. The mustaths have done it a world of good Doc Finlay massages the whip hall an hour every day.

Pete Daley and Bert Delmas are becoming as sylph-like as two Marg Gardens? Do you get it? The fascenter fielder has taken off four office pounds and the hit-killer at shor refuses to announce his weight to the

George Up Against It for Sparring Partners.

George Memsic is hustling with all the vim in him to get in shape for his contest with Champion Aid Wolgast, scheduled for the Vernon Arena for St. Patrick's Day afternoon. Memsic went six tart rounds with his brother, Mike, and in the mix-up of the last round. It wo exceptions.

Automobile Club Appeals to Governor to Repair Streets of New York
City.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ALBANY (N. W.) March 8.—The Automobile Club of America has appealed to Governor Dix asking him to take action against the city of New York to compel the metropolis to repair its streets.

"The streets of the city of New York," says the club's petition, "have reached an intelerable condition or about it."

Produced," orated Teck.
"You bet he is," opined Get Wheeler who is some Democrat. "Why, young man, this country we not to rack and ruin it Bryan to take action against the city of New York to compel the metropolis to repair its streets.

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Sporting Comment

the week of might be one of the care's shows who, didn't show up until after the old man died. At that, this one might have made more money fighting the big estate than he could get for taking a couple of pokes at Devlin. Now it's his turn to tell us where Jef-



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GOSSIP ALONG

Summer.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

the local association boys a race from the beach to Los race. Bill be details of the woman's race from the beach to Los race. Bill has handled several meets in his career and they have always been successful.

Harry Olive will drive a Stoddard-Dayton out to Van Nuys tomorrow to watch the giris race. He knows just how to take that Cahuenga Pass on the high gear and his car is ready for a fast run.

Misses Campbell and Harvey to At-tempt to Regain English Title This Summer.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Word has been received from Hamilton, Ont., that Miss Dorothy Campbell, helder of the woman's American golf title, states she

won, Decency second, Golden Ruby third; time, 1:08 1-5. Six furiongs: Montefox won, Mc-lvor second, Jabot third; time, 1:13 (3-5. Six furiongs: Herbert Turner won, Impririt second, Bertis third; time, 1:13 1-5. Mile and seventy yards: Summer Night won, Brevite second, Castle-wood third; time, 1:47. One and one-sixteenth miles: Detect won, Discontent second, Agnar third; time, 1:49 3-5. To THE AVERAGE fan the term It wins more games than every else in the game put together. Wi inside baseball" is meaningless and intangible, It is a term fraught team work and harmony a team work and harmony and h OF "INSIDE BASEBALL" BUGABOO.

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The fellow who wants to know Why is Chess should, ask some one who is bughouse on the game. That is the only kind that could give any excuse. New Const Defenses.

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Five and one-half furlongs: Princess Thorpe won, America, Athanic time, 1:13 2-5.

Six furlongs: Impector General Greed to give up its secrets.

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GASOLINE ROW.

Miss Beatrice d'Essling and her racing rival, Miss Ruth Bekins, are ready for the speed dash over the Van Nuys boulevard tomorrow afternoon. An interican champtonship for two seasons, and Miss Harvey, who is an exchampton of Canada, both competed at Homewood last season, when Miss Campbell annexed the title.

Two of the spectators at the girls motor match tomorrow will be Martin Bekins, who owns the Lozier, and Leon T. Shettler, the apperson agent. They are both confident of victory.

Rarney Oldfield will start this race. The champion speedster has never started a woman's race before, but he is ready for this thrill, which should be a hummer, he says.

Bill Pickens is here. He is helping out on the details of the woman's out on the details of the woman's course, it is the intention of the woman's the woman's heady for this thrill which should be a hummer, he says.

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Team-work can begree of perfection, of doing it if any one is.

Which is causing the local cracks some uneasiness as to the outcome. The records have to be sent to the War Department at Washington to be approved before given out so that it will be several days before the winter constant the special annexed the title.

Campbell annexed the title.

School for first place in the National League so far. Both teams have a clean record. Culver Miltury Academy was included in the title for first place up until two weeks ago, when the local boys defeated them by a narrow margin.

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Lynch Makes a Wonderful Catch in Left.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OAKLAND, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fluke run home by "Billy" Wallace, the youthful third baseman of

Dispatch.] A fluke run home by "Billy Wallace, the youthful third baseman of the St. Mary's College Phoenix team, defeated Patsy Donovan's Red Sox in their first game of the training season at the college grounds, this afterneon. Wallace secured a three-base hit, but he completed the circuit of bags on Shortstop Wagner's error in juggling the ball after it had been returned from right field.

It all happened in the ninth inning. The same was of the Al variety all the way through, but the real excitement took place in the ninth. Wallace, with two strikes on him and all prospects pointing to a scoreless nine innings, straightened out one of Bedient's curves. The ball soared high up along the first base line and was within a few inches of being a foul. Wallace tore around the bases until he reached third, where the coacher attempted to stop him. The third sacker took a chance and crossed the plate.

The look of determination on her lace was enough. If it is necessary to open the throttle a little wider to win Miss Bekins will be there.

This contest has caused more com-This contest has caused more com-ment among the automobile fraternity than any—other motor race ever planned. Aiready the factions are lined up-for the favorites. The Lozier has a strong bunch of rooters. The strong-est are the students at the University of Redlands, where Miss Bekins is a favorite. They will go be a pecceled train.

stare the students at the University of the content of the Red Sox MUSICALE.

PLAYERS CATCH PELICAN.

REDONDO BEACH, March 8.—As a variation of the programme of card games—is and bilitard matches with which the Red Sox while away the hours at Hotel Redondo these rainy days, a musicale was given last evening in the hiele parlors by several of the Red Sox.

"Buck" O'Brien, the big baritone inger of the Red Sox Concert Company, sang, and Harold Janvrin, the voung High School boy, proved as killful with the violin as when on the ield. Arthur Cooper, secretary of the ield, arthur cooper, secretary of

Departs for Mining Country With BLAIR IS CAPTAIN.
Thoughts of Diamond Washed Out of His Mind.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)
VISALIA, March 8.—Dressed in heavy
thaki, with a pair of new, squeaky,
right-red, high-laced boots, the most
conspicuous feature of his costume,
Drval Overall left this morning for



there's a Strange Elliott

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Gertruda, the younger sister of the statesty Maxine, who some people say is come some two miles, but as Krohn The ball had been returned to the in-field by Hooper, who made a long strow. Three men went after it, but the reason of that he berg rest and continued sheeces in London, and, latterly, and a great deal of warm human sympathy. Miss Elliott will be seen at the Hamburger Majestic Theater next week, in Mrs. Frances Hodgson will state it is said to lack to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power of the said to lock to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power of the said to lock to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power of the said to lock to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power of the said to lock to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power of the said to lock to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power of the said to lock to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power of the said to lock to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power of the said to lock the score in their hill of the ninth, but were balked by the seems that the said to lock the score in their hill of the ninth, but were balked by the seems the said to lock to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power of the said to lock the score in their hill of the ninth, but were balked by the seems the said to lock the score in their hill of the ninth, but were balked by the seems the said to lock the score in their hill of the ninth, but were balked by the seems the said to lock to a certain degree, viz. 'deep emotional power be without a part of the said to power be without a said to lock the score in their hill of the ninth, but were balked by the said to said to said the sai

When Rescue Comes.

Premier Pathfinder Climbs to Mountain Top.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN BERNARDINO, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles C. Young and Henry Krohn of Los Angeles asfely ascended the San Bernardino Mountains to Squirrel Inn this after-

the ascent additionally hazardous, but the difficulties were safely negotiated by the intrepid autoists after four

on the interpol autoists after four-nours' effort.

The Pathfinder, with Young at the wheel and Krohn at his side, chugged but of the beautiful grounds at Ar-rowhead Hotel at 2 o'clock this afteron. An earlier start had been made impossible by the freshening of the storm, which had transformed por-tions of the road until they resembled cataracts.

The rain broke again after they had

SHE HAS NERVE. It would be one of the disappointments of Miss Bekins's life if she did not have a chance to start against the Apperson. She has trained faithfully, though not as often as she would have desired. She wants to have at least one chance to send the Lozier at speed over the straightaway course. Miss Bekins wanted the Motorfrome. She had an idea that the Lozier would show to particular advantage on the boards. Perhaps she was right. At least she was right when she declared she is willing to drive, rain or shine. The look of determination on her face was enough. If it is necessary to open the threat least to will miss.

More than forty years ago we said in our advertisements "S. S. S. Will Care Rheamatism." We believed this because we knew Rheamatism to be a blood disease, and the ingredients and composition of S. S. S. we knew made it an unequalled blood purifier. This claim was a theory based on honest endeavor and belief. Today we say "S. S. S. Will Care Rheumatism," and the statement is based on fact—on results accomplished; borne out by the unsought testimonials of thousands of persons who have cured themselves with this great remedy. What S. S. S. has done for so many others it will do for you, and we confidently recommand it to every Rheumatic sufferer who may read this article.

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood, and while it is a disease which may be inherited, the great majority of cases are acquired as the result of irregularities of the system. The principal causes of the disease are constipation, weak kidneys, and indigestion, or improper assimilation of food. These internal disturbances of the or improper assimilation of food. These internal disturbances of the system prevent the proper removal of the bodily waste and refuse matter, which souring in the intestines forms a urate salt which passes into the blood. The fermented acid destroys a portion of the healthful properties of the circulation, and changes the blood from a rich, nourishing stream to a thin, acrid fluid which deposits its sharp, uratic impurities into the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the pain and soreness of tendons and flesh which always comes with Rheumatism.

The danger of Rheumatism is in temporizing in the treatment, or in failing to realize the powerful nature of the trouble. If the blood is allowed to remain infected with the uric acid, Rheumatism soon becomes chronic, and then if not checked it sometimes makes complete physical

chronic, and then if not checked it sometimes makes complete physical wrecks of its victims by permanently stiffening the joints and seriously interfering with the bodily nerve

An important thing to remember in the treatment of Rheumatism is, that while external applications will often relieve the acute pain of the trouble, such treatment cannot reach the blood. These measures should never be depended on along to produce permanent on alone to produce permanent good results. YOU CANNOT GET RID OF RHEUMATISM UNTIL YOU PURIFY YOUR BLOOD.

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RHEUMATISM ALL GONE. I had been afflicted with rheumatism for twenty years, sometimes being entirely laid up by it and always lame in some part of the body. It grew worse until it was misery to attempt to walk at all; my right knees was nearly twice its natural size. A friend advised mo to take 5. S., which I commenced. I had tried so many little gathall must say I had the second of the second product was willing to bry anything that promised relief. Before I had been using it long I was greatly relieved, and continuing the medicine I soon found that I was entirely cured. The lameness and soreness all left. I can straighten, move or bend my leg as well as any one, and I have never known what rheumatism was since. I am 65 years old and feel deeply grateful to S. S. S.

MRS. IDA M. PALMEB.

ID6 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VISALIA, March 8.—Dressed in heavy chakk, with a pair of new, squeaky, pright-red, high-laced boots, the most ponspicuous feature of his costume, bread for next year at a meeting perial colored leading of the varsity players, who was elected captain for next year at a meeting yeaterday of the varsity players, who was elected captain for next year at a meeting yeaterday of the varsity players, who was elected captain for next year at a meeting yeaterday of the varsity players, who was elected captain for next year at a meeting yeaterday of the varsity players, who was elected captain for next year at a meeting yeaterday of the varsity players, who was elected captain for next year at a meeting perial mining claims at Angel's Camp, its last word to the fanne here being: "No more baseball for mine—unless be mine pans out rotten."

Overall has been canny with his doitars in the last three years, and, in addition to file claims at Angels, which the said to be among the most valuable information to sufferers a reack player and his choice was unanimous.

The 'varsity prospects for a team next year are unusually good as to not help as of the season, which contains much valuable information to sufferers of this disease; we will be glad to send this book, together with any special medical advice asked for, free of charge. If you have Rheumanism do not waste time with unknown medicines, begin the use of S. S. S. and be cured sound and well. S. S. S. is for sale at all drug varies. In fact his business veral business veral to the place of Hall and Henderson, the place of the variety of the variety of t

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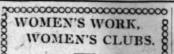
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BY ROSE L. ELLERBE.

No matter now militant she might have been in action, no American judge would ever have sent Miss Sylvia Pankhurst to jail. A sweet young girl, dainty in appearance, unassuming, even appealing in mannerone giance from her clear blue eyes, one smile of her cherry lips, and our courts would have taken off their hats. simplicity, and, above all, her youth-fulness, win the hearts of her op-ponents as well as her champions; at ligence and the thoughtful

her term in a common jail with criminals, might have been a decriminals, might have been a de-butante from a boarding school, with her fresh English complexion and lingerie frock; but she was the cen-tral figure at a charming luncheon at the California Club, Wednesday noon, when twenty-one of the suffrage lead-ers of this city sat down. After a visit to the County Jail, where she looked into our tanks with a shudder, and a stop at the Juvenile Court. Miss Pankhurst was the guest of honor at a tea in the home of Miss Frances Wills. Here a number of the women a tea in the home of Miss. Fran Wills. Here a number of the wor of the city gathered for a pleasant formal hour, and were charmed by quiet friendliness and unconsci-bearing of their English sister.

Travel Club.

The members of the Travel Club wi The members of the Travel Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs, Pickering on Vermont avenues. This month the club is devoting to a Shakespearian tour and the afternoon will be devoted to the homes of Shakespeare's heroines. Mrs. Harold A. Gliman, the orator of the club, will lecture on this topic and Mrs. Ida Cox will give a reading.

Outing Parties. Outing Parties.

The Adelphian Clubhouse of the Y. M.C.A., located at Venice, is to be opened for engagement for house-parties for any women who wish to engage it, or for any women who would like to arrange for its use, by making application at least two weeks in advance of the time wanted to the general office. A housekeeper will be installed and rates made very reasonable, thus giving an opportunity for an outing at a small cost. Fashion's Quipps.

The latest straw hats look like bowls overcrowded with flowers.

Fuchsia is a color told of in every description of new Paris gowns.

There is to be a revival of colors, it is rumored, with the return of spring.

As the season, advances the theater cap fashioned of metallic lace grows in favor.

hold its next regular meeting on Mon-day, March 13. Dr. Thomas Powell of the University of California, will give an address on "The Wise Mother."

Labring under the delusion that he had been christened "The X-Ray Kid," Charles Neeb, a tailor, called at the Central Police Station yesterday noon.

"Everybody on the atreet calls me The X-Ray Kid," he told the police, "and I guess I am. A man in the hext room to mine works hard every night burning me with electricity and my back is blistered."

Neeb was taken to the Receiving Hospital where he was examined by Dr. Carter. The physician stated that Neeb is suffering from hallucinations. He will be held to await examination as to his sanity.

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Dramatic Scetion.

At the regular meeting of the dramatic section of the Ebell Club tomorrow morning, Mrs. Ada Van Pektourator of this department, will read a paper on "What to Look for in a Play." This will be followed by the reading of "Ingoman," by Miss Franklin. The next meeting of this section will be postponed until the last Thursday in the month, March 30, when Elbert Hubbard will tell the members "What I Know About Vandeville."

Parent-Teacher Association.)

The Fifty-fourth Avenue Circle will hold its next regular meeting on Monday, March 13. Dr. Thomas Powell of the University of California, will give an address on "The Wise Mother."

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CONDITION SERIOUS.

Miss Jeanette M. Tyner, No. 320 West Sixty-seventh street, who was struck by Chief of Police Sebastian sutomobile, Tuesday night, is in a serious condition at the California—Hospital. West of the State of the Hospital last night that the young woman had not regained consclousness.

The lace trimmed hat brim is very effective, indeed, especially with a plumed hat.

At the request of the Pasadena Polo Club, Chief of Police Sebastian yester and the political game, believe to be their real civic duties, by the concentrating the two concentrating the result in so far from be concentrating their attention on specific civic work. Second—I believe that universal male suffrage is still so far from be the consciousness.

At the request of the Pasadena Polo Club, Chief of Police Sebastian yester and the pattern of two ment of the past pattern on specific civic work. Second—I believe that universal ment Park, beginning the 18th inst. The officers detailed are among the best wise to double its evils just at present, as we certainly should be extending the vote to all the women. In some respects, certain evils of the ballot would be more than doubled. I am far from denying that good might result in some ways, but, in my judg-

ment, it is more than counterbalanced by the harm that would come." by the harm that would come."

The opposition to woman's suffrage was made clear to Long Beach in a meeting held at the Ebell Clubhouse Monday afternoon. This gathering was addressed by Mrs. Spencer Smith and it was well attended. Yesterday the association sent the Long Beach editors bulk of data calculated to acquaint them with the political evils which would follow the passage of the proposed suffrage amendment.

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which would follow the passage of the proposed suffrage amendment.

In speaking of suffrage struggles in America in the last twelve years, Mrs. J. B. Lippincott yesterday enumerated 132 distinct defeats for the advocates of votes for women. These include every State in the union except five. They also show the persistency with which the movement has' been defeated in many States. In some years the women have tried to wring suffrage from twenty-three different State Legislatures, and were defeated in every instance. In other years, a few women in from seven to eighteen States, have attempted to secure suffrage amendments and have been unanimously defeated.

During a period of ten years, school suffrage was diefeated, thirteen times; presidential suffrage twenty-one times; presidential suffrage seventeen times, and constitutional amendments on suffrage forty-three times.

Mrs. Lippincott heard yesterday from Mrs. Clough Overton of New York, who recently visited California. Mrs. Overton wrote that a straw vote had been taken in the Judiciary Committee of the New York Legislature and that the suffragists lost the test by eleven to seven. Mrs. Overton stated that the suffragists will lose that State.

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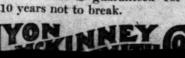
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PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—[Ex patch.] Four cars navels, two and one car lemons sold. Twen 10 Florida also sold. Oranges fro 2.70
Florida also sold. Oranges fro 2.10 avgs. \$2.10. Grapefruit. \$1.4 TANGERINES HALVES. CLEVELAND, March 8.—[Exclupatch.] Seven cars navels and one sold. Market higher. Cool, please NAVELS.
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gravity oil.

Cômpany Is Incorporated.

The North American Petroleum Company has incorporated with a capitalization of \$25,000. The incorporators are F. J. Pardee, T. A. Box and G. C. Bullis, all of Los Angeles. The offices are in the I. W. Hellman building. The company has large holdings in the Kramer light oil district, and has begun development work on a large scale. Crude oil taken from the Kramer well is of parafine base, and of very high gravity.

Midway Union Well.

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The Midway Union is down 2224 feet, and has passed through a hard shell stratum, and another of tar and containing some oil and gas. At 2400 feet the rotary will give place to a standard rig. The superintendent states that the three wells of the Lakeview Oil Company, section 26, 32-24, are now close to the guester sand and expected to come in at any time. The Standard well off-setting the Midway Union's well, in keeping up a steady flow of 1500 barrels a day.

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For German Capitalists.

Herr Paul Schnabel of Vienna, Austria, who represents considerable European capital, is on a tour of the Callfornia oil fields in general, and the
Guaranty Oil Company's enterprises in
particular. He left for the fields last
night with H. W. Hellyar of the Cement Products and Construction Company, who is a Guaranty director. If
Herr Schnabel makes a satisfactory
report to his associates it will result
in considerable new capital seeking investment in the oil industry of the
State:

Gets Their Gost.

The El Dora Oil Company has nearly mished pulling its six-inch casing, and will soon go on down with the eightinch from its present termination at the 1000 foot mark. The party of Illinois and Ohio oil men who recently visited the property was well pleased with it, and astounded at the magnitude of the California oil industry. All are old friends of General Manager Goode, and several of them intend to become identified with the industry in the near future.

Oil Companies Merged.

The Thirty-two Land Company, company of J. M. Danziger, M. V. Waite, J. V. Hoffman and others, has been organized to consolidate the warring factions on section 32, 12-23, Midway field. The companies in the merger are: The Maricopa Oil Company, the British American Syndicate, Limited, Pan-American Oil Company and Midway-Maricopa Crude Oil Company, holding in all 130 acres.

Among the prominent visitors to the McKittrick oil field last week were M. H. Whittier, H. R. Edwards and J. Kameron of Los Angeles, who own large interests in that field. Mr. Whitter, one of the leading oil men of the lading oil men of the lading oil men of the land in the Lost Hills and the vicinity of Fellows.

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W. T. Davis is doing assessment work on Southern Pacific land in the McKlitrick field recently filed upon by J. M. Danziger of Los Angeles, and associates.

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Russell Robison, W. H. Page and W. H. Lally of Arroyo Grande, owners of oil property in the McKittrick district, have just completed an inspection that lasted several days.

Charles Ladd, holder of a mortgage against the property of the Manhattan oil Company, has sued for a judgment for 314,625,68. S. E. Vermilyea and E. Edmonds are sued as guarantors of the note. Others are named as claiming an interest in the Manhattan property.

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An office is to be maintained in Honolulu with a representative in charge who will look after the business of each individual member.

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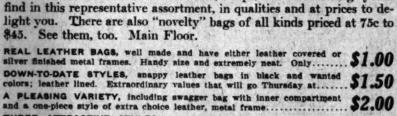
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